



Kim Marie Harris, 4, Westminster, Calif., cuddles a toy bear in a Bismarck, N. D. hospital, the only survivor of an auto crash that killed her parents, Leonard and Patricia Harris, and another motorist.

# Lumumba Talks of Invasion Unless UN Moves Quickly

## Cuba Vows Respect To 'Religious Cults'

### Fact-Finders May be Named In Case Strike

#### Nelson Ready to Appoint Board if Agreement Fails

Madison — Gov. Nelson today told the J. I. Case company at Racine and its striking UAW Local 180 that if they are unable to work out a settlement of the bitter 5-month dispute he is prepared to appoint a fact-finding panel to "report to the governor and the public" on the situation.

The governor noted at the executive office that labor and management problems are best resolved by collective bargaining, and declared to the parties:

"I urge you now to get down to the hard business of ironing out your differences. This will require sincere effort and honest compromise by both parties."

However, Nelson said, mediation efforts of both federal and state mediators so far have failed because "the company has declined to meet with any mediators."

Three experts have been sent to serve on the proposed panel "if and when it becomes necessary," Nelson said. They are Nathan Feinsinger, nationally famed University of Wisconsin labor relations expert, who would serve as chairman; Reynolds Seltz, dean of law at Marquette university; and Edwin Young, chairman of the department of economics of the University of Wisconsin.

Nelson said he has asked Arvid Anderson, executive secretary of the Wisconsin Employment Relations Board, whose efforts to mediate the dispute were rejected by Case earlier this week, to serve as secretary of the panel.

### President Gives Pledge After Archbishop Threatens to Close Churches if Attacks Continue

BY RICHARD VALERIANI

Havana — President Osvaldo Dorticos early today assured the Cuban people Fidel Castro's regime will continue "respecting all religious cults" despite "provocations."

Speaking at a post-midnight labor rally, the president made no specific mention of the Roman Catholic hierarchy's pastoral letter last Sunday warning of the advance of communism in Cuba. Nor did he refer to the threat yesterday by the archbishop coadjutor of Havana to close all Catholic churches on the island and suspend church services unless the government call off pro-Castro demonstrators harassing

anti-communist churchgoers. In an apparent reference to the pastoral letter, Dorticos said: "Those imputations will fall into a void and they will be applauded only by those who have interests that demand that applause."

The president accused "counter-revolutionaries and pro-imperialists" of "wielding religious sentiments against the Cuban revolution."

"They are useless maneuvers and will destroy themselves," Dorticos declared. "All this will have to be defeated... our energies must be reserved for greater battles."

Dorticos spoke a few hours

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Boycott Threat Ignored

United Nations, N. Y. — Defying a communist boycott threat, the 82-nation U. N. disarmament commission has been called to meet next Tuesday afternoon to consider the failure of the Geneva disarmament talks.

Luis Padilla Nervo of Mexico, the chairman of the commission, scheduled the meeting in response to a request the United States made July 22. The meeting will constitute a farewell appearance for Henry Cabot Lodge, the chief U. S. delegate to the U. N. since 1954, who will resign at its conclusion to campaign as the Republican candidate for the U. S. vice presidency.

Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister Vasily V. Kuznetsov told delegates from the neutral nations the nine Soviet bloc nations would boycott any disarmament commission meetings and hoped they would do the same. Despite Kuznetsov's urging, most neutrals are expected to attend the session, and some western diplomats think the communists will show up also.

The Russians proposed that discussion of disarmament be deferred until the general assembly opening Sept. 20 and that the 82 heads of government attend to provide a summit discussion of disarmament and other major world problems.

At a 21-hour negotiating session failed to bring any progress toward a settlement. A company spokesman said talks would be resumed at 7 p.m.

Pittsburgh — Some 300 trainmen struck the Monongahela connecting railroad today in a contract dispute involving some 12,000 steel workers at the Jones Laughlin Steel corporation's Pittsburgh works.

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Redlin queried what other improvements might be made at the airport after the currently scheduled \$599,000 improvement.

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### Offers Help To Get Rid Of Belgians

BY LYNN HEINZERLING

Leopoldville, the Congo — Premier Patrice Lumumba, who has been threatening a lone wolf invasion of rebellious Katanga province, offered today to help the U. N. get Belgian troops out of the Congo. Most are now concentrated in Katanga.

In a letter to U. N. Sec. Gen. Dag Hammarskjold, Lumumba said his government is at the disposal of the international organization.

Ready to Negotiate

A pacific note was sounded at the same time in Katanga's capital, Elisabethville, by provincial Premier Moise Tshombe. Tshombe announced he has cabled Hammarskjold that he is ready to negotiate with a U. N. envoy for the eventual entry of U. N. troops. Lumumba's government had threatened a general mobilization for invasion of Katanga unless U. N. troops entered that secessionist province by the weekend.

Information Minister Anicet Kashamura voiced the mobilization threat in an interview and added: "We will enter Katanga alone."

Whatever the weight of this declaration, officers of the U. N. task force told newsmen they expect orders to move into Katanga before Saturday.

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Blackout Hides Developments in Laos Rebellion

Saigon, Viet Nam — A communications blackout today cloaked the situation in Laos, where a rebel army group seized the administrative capital yesterday and proclaimed a neutralist polity for the isolated jungle kingdom repeatedly threatened by the communists.

Vientiane, the administrative capital, at last word was reported calm after an initial outburst of shooting that killed two persons.

Pro-western Premier Tiao Samsonith and his government were reported safe in Luang Prabang, the royal capital of King Sisavang Vang, 100 miles north of Vientiane.

All airline flights to Vientiane were cancelled, at least until Thursday. Telegraphic communication also was suspended.

Vientiane radio has given no news broadcasts since an initial outburst of rebel communiques yesterday.

Diplomatic advisers said there was no doubt the rebels were in firm control of two-thirds majority required for ratification.

While defeat of the motion itself required only a majority, proponents of the treaty were two votes shy of the two-thirds majority required for ratification.

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## Ike Raps Democrats For Program Delay

### Says Welfare of Country Should Come Before Politics

Washington — President Eisenhower said today it is a little bit silly for Democrats to contend it would take many weeks to enact the legislative program he has proposed.

Eisenhower told his first news conference since July 6 that he thinks it is more important to the country for congress to stay on the job and pass legislation than to go home and campaign.

One cannot simply say, Eisenhower continued, that politics is more important than the nation's business.

In a wide-ranging discussion of domestic and foreign issues, the president said among other things there are no signs now of any economic recession or depression ahead for the country.

In the international field, the president said he had given no thought to having any personal conference with Soviet Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev if the latter comes to this country for the United Nations disarmament conference or the U. N. general assembly session.

Interview Possible

Eisenhower said, however, that if he concluded any useful purpose could be served he would not hesitate to meet with the Soviet premier.

Khrushchev hinted in an interview published in Pravda, the Soviet communist newspaper, yesterday that he might visit the U. N.

In the domestic field, Eisenhower said that when he invites congressional members of both parties to sit down with him soon he has no intention of lecturing them on how they should carry out their duties.

He said he would explain the international situation as he sees it and report on some changes he has made in his own program.

Eisenhower struck back at Democratic criticism of his defense program and the 21-point legislative proposals he sent the senate when it reconvened Monday.

Specifically, Eisenhower said that he has not frozen \$621 million in defense funds voted by congress as charged by Lyndon B. Johnson of Texas, the Democratic vice presidential nominee and senate party leader.

Funds Available

There is no reason to say, Eisenhower declared vigorously, that these funds will not be spent.

The president said the Democratic congress had cut his budget request \$14 billion but had added \$1,100,000,000 for purposes he had not outlined. The reauthorizing of this is not done in a few weeks, he added.

He could not say, he continued, that the defense money had been frozen. He said it had not been put before him in any such terms.

Eisenhower said that if Vice President Richard M. Nixon, the Republican presidential nominee, has any differences with him on the defense issue, Nixon has not made these known.

The president said that so far as he is concerned he has no objection to Nixon's having press conferences and saying what he pleases. With a grin, he commented that Nixon's opponents certainly speak out.

Eisenhower added that he thinks that when Nixon talks the vice president will be saying.

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Blankets Needed For Cool Weather Sleeping

Wisconsin — Fair and cooler tonight. Mostly sunny with little change in temperature Thursday. Outlook for Friday: Sunny with temperatures a little below normal.

Appleton — Temperatures for the 24-hour period ending at 9 a.m. today: High 67, low 55. Temperature at 11 a.m. today 66. Barometer reading 30.09 inches, with wind from the northeast at 10 miles an hour. Total precipitation Tuesday 65 of an inch.

Sun sets at 8:06 p.m., rises Thursday at 5:52 a.m.; moon rises at 10:13 p.m.

### Retaliation Suspected

## Russia Orders U. S. Air Attache Expelled

Moscow — The Soviet Union today ordered the expulsion of Col. Edwin M. Kerton, air attache at the U. S. embassy, and delivered a warning to his assistant, Capt. Irving T. MacDonald.

The government accused them of photographing military objectives.

The Russians said that "competent Soviet organs" established that Kerton "has been engaged in activities which are incompatible with the status of a member of the diplomatic staff."

"Recently, together with his assistant, I. T. MacDonald, Kerton was apprehended while photographing military objects during a trip to Kurgan," a statement said.

"MacDonald has been warned by the U. S. S. R. ministry of foreign affairs."

There was no immediate comment at the state department or the White House in Washington. There was immediate speculation, however, that the Soviet action was in retaliation for the expulsion order issued July 22 against Petr V. Ezhov, third secretary of the Soviet embassy.

Ezhov was accused of "engaging in espionage activity."

The state department said Ezhov paid an American commercial photographer more than \$1,000 for aerial photographs of American cities.

Kurgan is an important railway junction in the southwest part of the Russian republic. It is near Sverdlovsk, where Francis Gary Powers, now facing trial as a U. S. spy, came down on a flight in a U-2 reconnaissance plane on May 1.

The Atlas was launched over the 7,000-mile distance yesterday in another demonstration of the rocket's accuracy and range versatility. The target was between the normal Atlas range of 6,325 miles and the record 9,000 miles covered by one of the missiles last May.

The test, termed successful by officials, was one of several planned over various ranges. Another Atlas is being groomed for an 8,000-mile flight.

### Political News Gets Complete Coverage Daily

This is an election year and much attention is focused on action in the political arena. Your daily newspaper brings you detailed reports on candidates, issues and trends on the political scene.

In the Post - Crescent you'll find reports on the national and international scene from the Associated Press, state political news presented by John Wynyard, and stories by Post-Crescent reporters and correspondents to bring you information to keep you informed.

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# Hurry-Up Put on Major Legislation

Democratic Leaders Hope to Claim Credit in Campaign for Passage of Medical Care Bill

Washington — Democratic leaders put a hurry-up tag today on major legislation for which they hope to claim credit in the presidential campaign.

Senate Democratic Leader Lyndon B. Johnson of Texas passed the word he wants some committee action this week on a bill to provide medical care for the elderly. A meeting of the senate finance committee, which is considering the measure, was called for today.

Johnson already has on tap for senate consideration a measure to raise the minimum wage from \$1 to \$1.25 an hour and to add from three to five million workers to those now covered by it.

The road to action on these politically potent proposals was cleared when Johnson, the Democratic vice presidential nominee, rallied party members Tuesday to scuttle an Eisenhower administration civil rights bill that threatened to provoke a time-killing filibuster.

**Bill Shelved**  
The bill was shelved by a 54-28 vote that followed party lines closely. (Sen. Proxmire, Democrat, voted to table the bill, while Sen. Wiley, Republican, voted against tabling it.)

Senate Republican Leader Everett M. Dirksen, Illinois, protested that he had no political motives in mind in offering the measure. But Democrats denounced it as "political blythe" calculated to demonstrate their party is split on an issue rated as highly important to strategically placed minority voters.

The measure would have provided statutory authority for a presidential commission to supervise fair employment on government contracts and would have authorized federal aid for desegregating school districts.

**Promise Everything**  
Sens. Hugh Scott (R-Pa.) and Kenneth B. Keating (R-N.Y.) predicted the Democrats will be sorry for their action in killing the measure.

Scott, one of Vice President Richard M. Nixon's top advisers, said the Democratic platform had "promised everything this side of paradise" but that senate Democrats had washed out this pledge.

Keating viewed the use of a motion to table (kill)—which

## Votes Being Counted on Capital Move

At Early Stages Most Alaskans Against Relocation

Juneau, Alaska — A near-record number of votes cast in yesterday's Alaska primary election were still being counted today and Juneau's future as the state capital was still in doubt.

An emotional campaign over the capital move proposal, initiative No. 1, coupled with generally fair weather throughout most of the state, brought out an extremely heavy vote.

Whether it would surpass the record 50,343 votes cast in the 1958 general election, when Alaskans voted on whether to join the union as the 49th state, was unknown as the slow, tedious job of collecting ballots from isolated areas continued.

Southeastern Alaska, where Juneau is located and which stood shoulder to shoulder beside Juneau in its fight to retain the capital, gave the proposal a beating.

**More Vote No**  
With 70 of 298 precincts counted throughout the state, there were 2,987 votes for the capital move proposal and 8,854 votes against it.

But of the 70 precincts 50 of them were in southeastern Alaska, where the vote on the proposal was 247 yes and 8,199 no.

The capital move proposal, which originated in the Anchorage area, raged on a regional basis for the better part of a year.

Republicans lined up against the measure and Democrats were opposed to Democrats in the year-long battle.

Under the terms of the proposal, initiative No. 1, Gov. William A. Egan would be empowered to name a committee of five to select a site for the capital in the Cook Inlet-Railbelt area, dominated by Anchorage, the state's largest city.

Proponents of the proposal argued that Juneau was too far removed from the Anchorage-Fairbanks center of population.

**Nixon to Address 61st VFW Convention**

Washington — The Veterans of Foreign Wars said today Vice President Richard M. Nixon, the Republican presidential candidate, will address the group's 61st annual convention at Detroit Aug. 24.

Nixon, a World War II navy veteran, is a VFW member.



Former President Herbert C. Hoover lights his pipe on the eve of his 86th birthday at his home in New York City.

## Milwaukee Resident

### Refugee Doctor Seeks Help to Remain in U. S.

Milwaukee — A 28-year-old political refugee from Yugoslavia is seeking help from the state department or congress so that he may stay in this country and practice medicine.

He is Dr. Gojka Stula, who came here more than a year ago but must return to France Aug. 19 unless the state department makes a concession or congress passes a special bill in his behalf.

Dr. Stula is serving his residency at St. Luke's hospital. He came here under a medical student exchange program after he had obtained a French passport. He fled to France in 1938 from Yugoslavia and denounced his Yugoslavian citizenship under international law.

Under United States immigration laws, interns and doctors from foreign countries, who come here to do post-graduate work must return to their respective countries after completing training.

Dr. Stula completed his internship at St. Luke's before starting his residency there. Dr. Stula has asked the immigration service to grant him an extension of his visa because the French government has refused to extend his passport. The service said that his application is being processed and a decision is pending.

"If I should go to France or some other country," Dr. Stula said, "I would not be permitted to practice my profession because of being an

officer."

The judge ruled that the evidence did not fully sustain the drunkenness charge and that there was no evidence to sustain the camera charge and the allegation of inefficiency in office.

The testimony amply supported the allegations about Asbury's conduct unbecoming an officer, the judge held.

**Raul Castro Tells Of Visit in Moscow**  
New York — The text of an interview given by Raul Castro, Cuba's armed forces chief to Cuban newsmen on his return from Moscow, became available here today.

At one point, Maj. Castro gives this estimate of Soviet Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev.

"Khrushchev is not like he appears in photographs. He is more like a Cuban than pictures indicate."

**The Truth About Loss of Drive And Power**  
The truth about loss of drive and power is that it does not disappear with the years except through intemperate living or lack of normal nerve action.

All health and strength of nerves and muscles comes from the spine. Through the spinal nerve openings the vital energy is distributed to the organs of the body. When the spinal bones are in alignment there is health. When there is sickness there is work for the Chiropractor in the alignment of spinal bones to restore proper nerve function.

**FOX VALLEY CHIROPRACTORS**

## Reynolds Asks For Commission To Reapportion

State's Chief Justice Should Pick Unit if Legislature Won't Act

Milwaukee — Atty. Gen. John Reynolds said Tuesday night that a state commission selected by the chief justice of the state supreme court should be named to reapportion Wisconsin districts if the legislature fails to do so.

Reynolds, who seeks reelection on the Democratic ticket, said at a party rally in Milwaukee that the legislature might be hesitant to draw new district lines to conform to 1960 census figures.

He said that the Democratic party platform called for reapportionment on the basis of working as usual. He didn't Hoover gave these opinions, and for establishment of an apportionment committee.

**Leadership Lacking**  
Philip G. Kuehn, Republican candidate for governor, said in a speech at Tomahawk Tuesday night that leadership in state affairs "is totally lacking" under Gov. Gaylord Nelson's administration.

He told a GOP campaign school that "the Democratic governor does not know what his administrative aids are doing from one day to the next."

Kuehn claimed that David Carley, director of the department of resource development, planned to issue a state bulletin that would carry advertising of forest products in competition with other advertising media.

**Debate Planned**  
He added that the governor resented the plan "due to great public furor in the newspaper industry."

A debate between Gov. Nelson, who seeks reelection on the Democratic ticket, and Kuehn will be held in Milwaukee either Sept. 19 or 20.

Laurence V. Donovan, program chairman of the Milwaukee public affairs forum, sponsoring the debate, said both candidates said either date would be acceptable.

**Man Gets 5 Years Probation for Taking Stolen Goods**  
Manitowish — Richard Novak, 23, charged with receiving \$1,800 stolen from a supermarket on the night the store was burned out July 1 was placed on probation for five years Tuesday.

Novak's brother James, 17, is undergoing a mental examination in the case. He faces two counts of arson and one of burglary in the store fire, plus three other counts of burglary.

Municipal Judge Harold Mueller suspended a prison sentence for Richard on recommendation of the state department of public welfare.

**Hanson Will Direct Madison Murder Trial**  
Fond du Lac — Circuit Judge Russell E. Hanson said Tuesday he will preside at the trial of Jan. Michael Hayes, a 19-year-old Madison youth charged with killing his father and a family friend.

Harold Hayes, 48, and Walter O. Nelson, 44, were shot March 12 at the Hayes home in Madison.

Young Hayes had filed an affidavit of prejudice against Circuit Judge Norris Maloney.

The trial will be held at Madison.

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## Former Chief of State Herbert Hoover Having 86th Birthday Today

Old President Gives Formula of Work And Fishing to Gain Health, Age

New York — Don't re-speak replies to questions and start discussing pills gave an impression of stalwart physical condition. His keep working — say, at only seemingly difficulty was the rate of seven days a week.

Once in a while, if you get the chance and like favorable comment on his such things as fishing, try to hook a few brook trout.

All that is a time-tested formula offered by a man who has found it works very well, indeed: Herbert Hoover.

**86th Birthday**  
The former president spryly observing his 86th birthday today — at his desk moral slump. Hoover said, "I don't believe this is in its decline and fall." But he said he feels the country is facing an even greater danger than in 1939 raising of \$1,200,000 or more on the eve of World War II. He made clear the danger is communism.

**Variety of Topics**  
"I hope you will conclude that I have not ceased work," as to what he considered the proudest achievement of his Hoover ranged over a variety of topics as he sat at his desk in his Waldorf-Astoria any part of it, but hotel suite. His ruddy complexion, sparkling blue eyes, again I could do a better frequent waterfalls and job."

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ing blouses and dangling hat balls. Pictured from left are John Cotton, William Simpson, Terry Bergman, Mike Kumbalek, Dennis Heimmerman and Martin Kapp.

## License Revoked for Reckless Driving

### Youth Led Three Police Cars on Kimberly Chase

A 17-year-old Little Chute driver who failed to stop when three police cars pursued him through Kimberly and Cornbin Locks had his driver's license revoked for a year by Municipal Judge Oscar J. Schmieg Tuesday.

Richard C. Wynboom, 217 Ravine street, Little Chute, was charged with reckless driving.

**Drove Across Lawn**

He was arrested about 11 p.m. Sunday in Kimberly County Patrolman Joseph Vanden Oever said he was going to stop Wynboom for loud mufflers but the youth did not stop and fled from Kimberly avenue to Lincoln street.

In the course of the chase which was joined by Kimberly police men Donald Schneck and Police Chief Ernest Dan Nelson, Cornbin Locks, Wynboom attained speeds of 70 miles an hour in 25-mile zones, ignored four stop signs, fled through a parking lot and across a lawn narrowly missing a tree and damaged the county patrolman's car when the patrolman pulled alongside.

Wynboom told Judge Schmieg his brakes failed.

Roman Herman, 22 route 2, Shiocton, was fined \$100 and had his license revoked for one year but revocation was stayed if he is not arrested for a traffic violation within a year.

**Hit Parked Car**

Herman pleaded guilty of driving too fast for conditions. He was arrested Saturday on Highway 47 in the town of

## Federal Rule Takes \$18,000 From Wisconsin

Five drivers appeared on charges of failure to have their vehicles registered Tuesday that a federal rule involving state investment procedure would cost the state \$18,000 annually.

Gov. Gaylord Nelson made public a copy of a letter he sent to L. S. Sec. of Labor James P. Mitchell outlining the state's position.

The labor department has held that Wisconsin must cease the short term investment of funds received from the federal government for administration of the unemployment compensation law.

"This ruling will cost the state at least \$18,000 annually and will benefit no one with the possible exception of the banks where idle funds are deposited," Nelson wrote.

The governor said the state has an enviable record of investing idle funds and called the ruling a costly step backward for Wisconsin taxpayers.

Nelson suggested amending the ruling and said Wisconsin's procedure assures no loss in federal funds and keeps money continually available.

**Waukesha Man Heads Kiwanis**

Waukesha — Norman F. Schley, Waukesha certified public accountant Tuesday was elected governor of the Wisconsin-Lupper Michigan district of Kiwanis.

Schley, a former president of the Waukesha club, served as lieutenant governor of the fifth district last year. His election marked the close of the district 3 day convention.

Walter Johnson, Manitowish, was reelected treasurer and Glenn Harrison, Wausau, was reelected secretary.

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On the House

Hot Soft Drinks, Small World Incidents Among Tour Memories

BY CHARLES HOUSE

European Potpourri — The 82 wanderlusting Wisconsinans who traveled Europe on the Post-Crescent and Press-Gazette sponsored tour found that the English language is spoken almost everywhere. Now and then, however, small errors — sometimes amusing — were made by people who did not really understand.

One morning in Rome Mrs. Hyacinth Hart, Green Bay, decided that she could not drink the dreadful espresso coffee so she asked the waiter to bring her some hot cocoa for breakfast instead.

He looked a little startled but departed. When he returned he served her a cup of steaming cola.

In Heidelberg we rode a funicular railway which carried us high into the fortress-castle. A funicular railway is one which works on a cable on which one car counterbalances the other. As one car descends, it pulls the other car to the top, and so on.

But it was interesting to recall that the first funicular railway ever built was the famed one in Naples. And in that city the people became so proud of it that songs were written about it.

You know one of the songs — Funiculi Funicula!

Buy Blue Roses

Although we saw many sights so beautiful that they will remain in our memories for our lifetimes, many of our group were astounded by the floral wholesale house which we visited in Aalsmeer, Holland.

Literally millions of cut flowers of every hue and variety were laid out on hundreds of tables, ready for sale to hundreds of retailers who came there to bid.

Mrs. Henry Balza and her daughter Barbara, Appleton, bought a lovely bouquet of roses that were literally blue. For the next few days, the Balza ladies carried the pret-

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Personal Interest

In some of the areas we visited, there were things to remind some of our travelers that they had a personal interest for reasons of family history.

One day as we flew over the North Sea, Mrs. Balza recalled that one of her uncles of long ago — a commercial fisherman — drowned near the spot over which we were flying.

And when we visited the Vatican, it was Mrs. Honore Peters of New Franken who remembered that her husband's grandfather had been a Swiss guard at the very gates through which we now passed many years later.

And as a group of us entered the famed Lido in Paris, Mrs. Zelda Rogoff of Green Bay was able to say a surprised "good evening" to friends of hers, the Robert T. Meyer family of Green Bay which had been touring Europe since June. That tale belongs in the small world department.

Packers' Fame Wide

On one flight into Nice, Miss Susan Altmayer, a teacher at DePere's Dickinson school, found herself the seat companion of an Englishman who worked for a Dutch exporter. When she told him that she lives in Green Bay, he asked a surprising question: "How are the Packers doing?"

Of course we saw many famous buildings, but we saw famous homes, too. Among

them was No. 10 Downing street, home of the English prime ministers for many generations. We saw, too (in Amsterdam), the home of Ann Frank, the diarist; (in Heidelberg) the house of the Student Prince; (in Bonn) the home of Beethoven; (in Venice) the home, for a period, of Lord Byron; (in Paris) the homes of Cardinal Richelieu and Victor Herbert; in Edinburgh the home of John Knox, the reformer, and many others.

Some of the group took a side trip to the famed wax museum of Madame Tussaud in London. It happened that the day of the visit was the day the Tussaud people moved the figure of Adolf Hitler to make room for the recently deposited Caryl Chessman.

Enthralled by Clock

In Munich, all of us were enthralled by the carillon of the famed old town hall which was built at various times since 1867.

About half way up, the tower has a series of mechanical

figures which go into action each day at 11 a.m. when the clock strikes. They are on three separate balconies.

Precisely at 11 a.m., the figures in the middle balcony go into action: Soldiers' parade around a circle and then two knights appear, mounted on horseback and armed with lances. One knight wears the colors of Bavaria, green and white; his opponent wears gold and red, the colors of Lorraine. The later loses, as he has since 1908.

The listing contest commemorates a celebration of the wedding of Duke Wilhelm V to the Duchess Renata of Lorraine in 1568 when such a contest was held and in which the Bavarian knight won.

When that fight ends, a group of figures in the lower balcony go into a gay dance for a few minutes. These are slaves, and was built by 30,000 the costumes of the cooper's only eight years. It was finished in 80 A.D. and had a plague of Europe ended. The space that would put our own to shame.

At the end of the dance, a golden rooster in the top balcony crows three times and flaps his wings, ending the startling announcement that 11 o'clock has passed.

Amazed by Churches

We were amazed at the number of churches in Rome

a whopping total of 400 in a city of less than 2 million persons. Oldest church is the Pantheon, built in 27 B.C. In Greek, the word "pantheon" means "all the gods" but that church has been a Christian church since the 7th century A.D. At present, 99 per cent of Italy is Roman Catholic.

St. Peter's church, affectionately called "Old Peter", can accommodate up to 400,000 persons and can seat 60,000 of them. It is the largest Christian church in the world. It was first built in 324 and rebuilt in 1506. Michelangelo designed the present exterior, but the old church is the burial sites of 150 popes. It also has 146 statues of saints.

The famed coliseum in Rome could seat 50,000 people there — thousands and thousands of them — so that the sound of the music would not bounce back off of the walls, but would be filtered through the porous rocks.

Liberty's Kinfolks

Some of us learned to our surprise that our own Statue of Liberty which stands in New York harbor is really a daughter and that she has a daughter of her own.

Our statue was copied after an identical, but smaller, one which still stands in the student park of Paris. Hence, we may

consider ours a daughter of the original. Then, after our lady was encoined in the harbor, another small statue of her was made and still stands in Paris. And so our girl in New York is a mother, too.

All of us on the tour came away from Europe with a strong dislike for the high-living royalty of other days. Their riches were breathtaking; their jewels and extravagances were limitless as compared to the animal-like existence of their subjects.

In Versailles, King Louis had an outdoor dancing pavilion which had — for good and acoustics — lava stones imported from Madagascar.

These were not imbedded in the walls, but were tied there — thousands and thousands of them — so that the sound of the music would not bounce back off of the walls, but would be filtered through the porous rocks.

Find Many Namesakes

The Bernard Spreutels of Green Bay found that there are 20 families in the Brussels telephone book with their name. Incidentally, one day the Ben Spreutels and Mrs. House and I held a wee Paris-type dinner in our hotel room. Spreutels and I went shopping and returned with fine aged cheese, a big black loaf of bread, gobs of ham the statue is black with the

3 Youths Deny Poor Conduct

Waupaca — Thomas C. Patrick, 19, Mart A. Olson, 19, and Robert W. James, 18, all of Waupaca, pleaded innocent of disorderly conduct Saturday and furnished bond of \$100 each.

The trial will be Monday at 1 p.m. The three are charged with creating a disturbance at one of the Chain 'O Lakes.

All of the Wisconsin contingent added to the restful peace of one Everhardo Serclars, a martyr and a liberator of Brussels who died in 1388. His statue, showing his suffering (his tongue was torn out) lies near the town square. Citizens of Brussels when they pass the statue, rub its head to cure his headache; they rub his leg to help the pain he once felt, and they pat the statue of his dog to acknowledge it as a symbol of fidelity.

We, too, went through the rubbing and patting, which for centuries, has made the bronze statue shiny and worn with only on head, leg and on the head of the dog. The rest of the statue is black with the

Work Accidents Decreased in Last Decade

Chicago — The National Safety council has tabulated the nation's accidental death and injury toll from work accidents in the last 10 years.

During the decade of 1950 to 1959, the council reports in the 1960 edition of "Accident Facts," its statistical yearbook, 145,300 workers were killed on the job, and 19,500,000 workers suffered injuries disabling beyond the day of the accident.

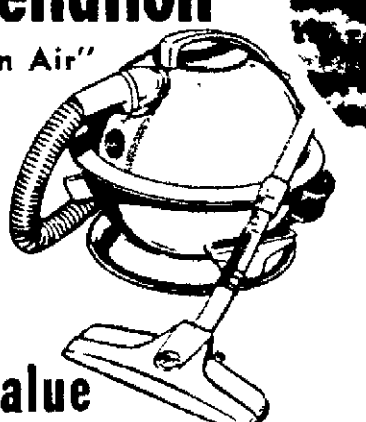
The accident toll during the 1950s, said the council, was 5,000 less than the toll during the preceding 10 years. The decrease was brought about in the face of a substantial rise in employment during the decade.

Hospital Has 'Bloom Closet' for Patients

Englewood, N. J. — Englewood hospital, working on the theory that women feel better when they look their best, has instituted a "bloom closet" for dispensing beauty service.

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after a demonstration outside Havana cathedral sent the Rt. Rev. Msgr. Evelio Diaz hurrying to the presidential palace with a warning that he would close all Catholic churches in Cuba today and declare the church "in silence" — the Vatican's term for the church's restricted operations in communist countries — unless the government guarantees the safety of churchgoers.

Msgr. Diaz has taken over administration of the church in Cuba as a result of the poor health of 80-year-old Manuel Cardinal Arteaga.

There was no immediate official response to the archbishop's threat. A well-informed church source said the churches actually would not be closed today.

**Third Demonstration**  
The demonstration outside the cathedral yesterday was the third since July 17 when anti-communism was manifested publicly at a church service in the cathedral.

Yesterday a gang of youths assembled outside the build-



Archbishop Diaz

ing during a high mass in honor of Cuban priests. Eye witnesses said the youths — some of them armed with steel bats and wooden clubs — shouted "down with the pope" and "down with the priests" and struck several of the worshippers as they were leaving the cathedral.

The Rev. Eladio Sardinias, chaplain of Castro's revolutionary army, intervened and managed to break up the jeering crowd before anyone was seriously injured. The youths returned to the cathedral square two hours later, shouting "down with the church" and anti-American slogans. Police fired rifle shots into the air to break up the demonstration.

**Drives to Palace**  
A church source said Msgr. Diaz telephoned the presidential palace during the peak of the demonstration. He later drove to the palace and



Four Persons Stand on their heads to get a proper view of a house that has been built upside down at Fort Lauderdale, Fla. The interior is completely

furnished upside down. A Fort Lauderdale builder built the home to draw attention to his more conventional models.

## Lumumba Talks About Invasion of Katanga

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Commanders of the 12,000-man U.N. force were confident a detachment will enter soon and without any shooting.

Even the Congolese people gave little weight to Lumumba's warning yesterday that he would send his own and other African soldiers into the rich rebellious domain of Premier Moise Tshombe. Lumumba told Thomas Kanza, the Congo's delegate at the United Nations in a telephone talk, "We are ready to go to war unless the U.N. acts."

**Tshombe Backs Down**  
The diplomatic community and U.N. officials awaited the return of Sec. Gen. Dag Hammarskjold probably tomorrow to see how he deals with Lumumba in carrying out the U.N. Security Council's new mandate to replace Belgian troops in Katanga with U.N.

troops. Tshombe has conditionally assented. The provincial premier who blocked a scheduled entry of U.N. troops last Saturday with a threat of war, backed down yesterday and offered conditions for them to enter the territory he has declared independent of Lumumba's central government in Leopoldville.

The fledgling Congolese army stepped up efforts to consolidate its police powers. Jeeps with steel-helmeted Congolese soldiers of the new commander, Gen. Victor Lundula, criss-crossed Leopoldville where the authority to maintain order theoretically is in U.N. hands.

The government pressed measures to thwart what it terms "subversive agitation."

In the wake of the expulsion of Belgian Ambassador Jean van den Bosch, most members of the 25-man embassy staff were preparing to leave in response to orders to get out or face arrest.

Belgian consulates in key cities were ordered closed.

The government prepared a decree banning seven French-language newspapers, including the conservative Paris daily Le Figaro, and expelling 10 correspondents.

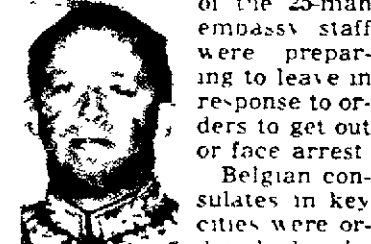
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its members in terms that the Katanga capital, was that most countries would consider Hammarskjold would accept Tshombe's conditions in view of the latest security council resolution promising to keep hands off the internal dispute.

Such acceptance was certain to bring new blasts from Lumumba's reception during his two-week tour of North America and Africa obviously had given the lanky, 35-year-old premier new assurance and flamboyance which he displayed as he told a news conference yesterday he had declared a state of emergency, would restore order from the province and with the Congo's disorganized army, would bring Katanga to heel and would develop the Congo "with our own hands."

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## Ike Raps Democrats For Program Delay

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ing the same thing the president does except for minute details.

**Position Unchanged**

Eisenhower was asked whether his recent moves to strengthen the U.S. military posture represented an about face on his part.

The president replied with some vehemence that they did not. He said he wasn't influenced by anybody except his advisers and his own judgment.

The different atmosphere the Soviets have been creating made some changes necessary, he said, adding that it was all a matter of keeping the confidence of our allies and our own people.

On other subjects, Eisenhower expressed these views.

**Congo** — The United States approves the resolution adopted by the U.N. Security Council and regards it as another step forward. This country welcomes the steps Belgium has taken to relieve tensions and hopes that through future cooperation the confidence of the Belgian and Congo people will be restored.

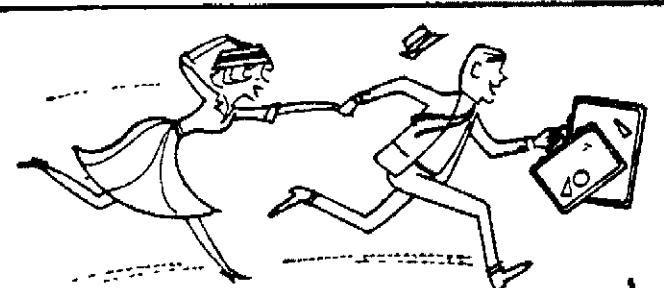
**Benson** — Sec. of Agriculture Ezra Taft Benson has been honest, forthright and courageous, the president said in response to a question as to whether he regretted keeping Benson in the cabinet in the light of recent political developments. Benson plugged for Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller of New York for the Republican presidential nomination. Nixon said he does not see eye to eye with Benson on the farm

him to make partisan speeches. He has a lot of responsibilities as president. In any event, he thinks Nixon and Henry Cabot Lodge, the Republican vice presidential nominee, will do well because he regards them as tops.

## Poor Groom Still Gets Breaks After 50 Years

**Oregon City, Ore.** — A few days before his wedding 50 years ago, Elmer S. Deming broke his leg but went ahead with the plans and was married in bed with the leg in a cast.

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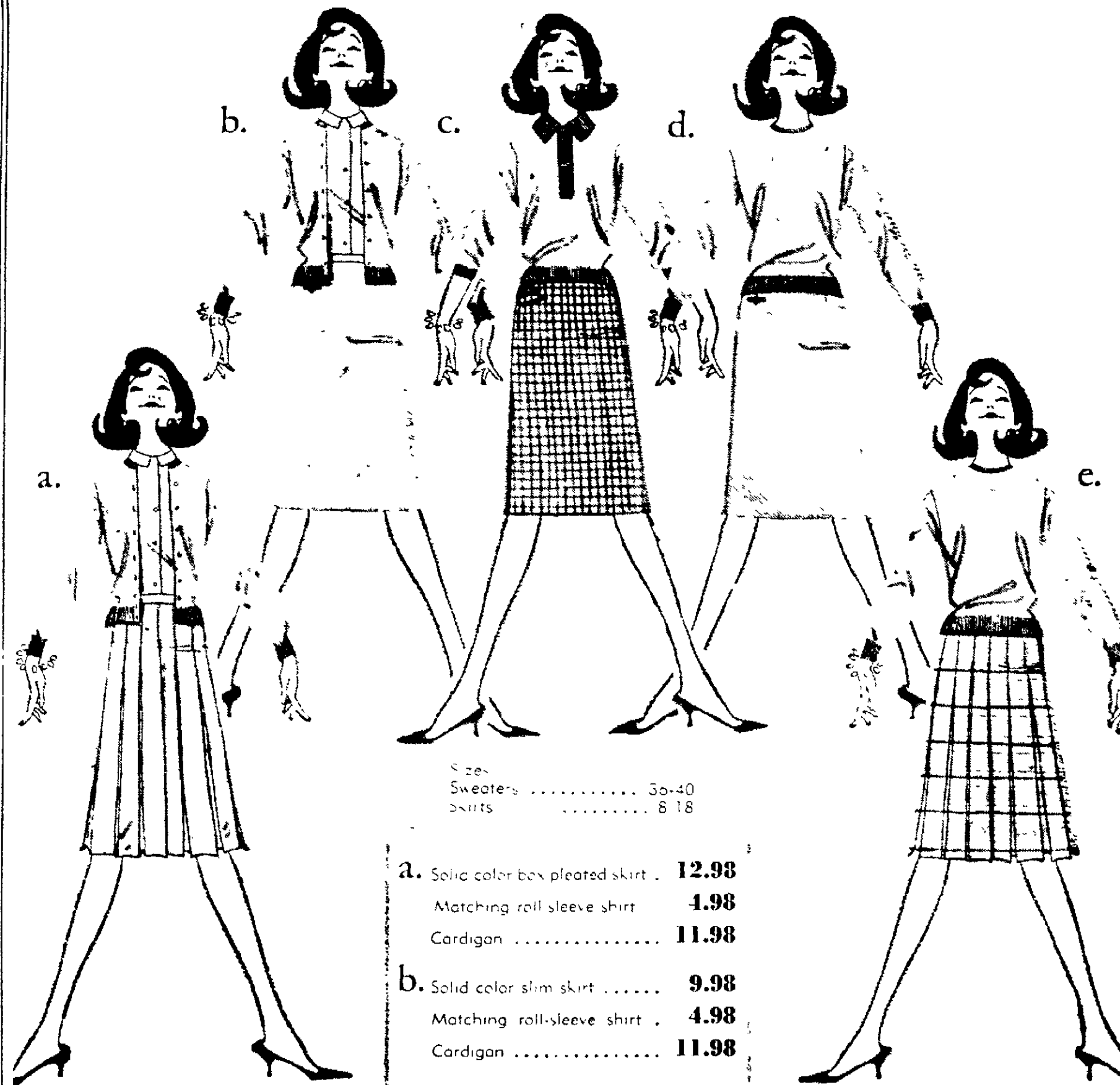
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## Who Is Guiding Star of Democratic Party?

Some elements of the advertising industry have expressed concern lately over the fact that Profs. Kenneth Galbraith and Arthur Schlesinger, Jr., two Harvard professors who are hostile toward advertising, are among the top economic advisers to Sen. John Kennedy, the Democratic candidate for president. It is pointed out that Frank Church of Idaho, and some other speakers at the Democratic convention, made unfavorable references to advertising.

Printers Ink, a magazine which is recognized by many as an important voice for the advertising industry, has been making quite a crusade of the association between the Democratic party and the spokesmen of the Galbraith-Schlesinger type. Printers Ink has pointed out that Schlesinger has recommended a tax and other curbs on advertising. Schlesinger has issued a booklet entitled, "The Big Decision: Private Indulgence or National Power?" which has been circulated privately among Democratic legislators. The booklet says that Republicans favor private spending by individuals at the expense of the national welfare. That, he says, will be the big issue in the next campaign.

He says that the nation is now committed to the fatuous thesis that private spending is always more 'intelligent' and more 'useful' than public spending.

This he says means trouble for the nation but it is "not because of ineffectual circumstances, but because of voluntary choice." Thus, he says, we can end this any time we want to because it is "not obligatory, for example, to spend three times as much each year on advertising as on higher education." Neither the constitution of the United States nor the Ten Commandments require us to do this, he says, and so we can change it if we want to.

However, Printers Ink points out that the Democratic platform does not follow the Galbraith-Schlesinger theory. Rather it follows the thinking of economist Leon Keyserling who believes that the argument of public vs. private spending is wrong.

He favors getting the total economy

rolling ahead at a faster pace. He believes that the economy can move ahead much faster on all fronts, that perhaps the gross national products can be more than doubled and that the growing private sector of the economy will be all the money required for public needs without the imposition of additional taxes. That statement of course does not generate any fear but it is pointed out that the Galbraith-Schlesinger voices still are being heard and there is always the danger that a part of their thinking may be adopted by the leaders of the party.

The advertising industry apparently fears that the Schlesinger proposal will give the politicians a new whipping boy in the advertising industry and that they will use it as they once used "Wall Street" in the campaigns of a short time past.

The great folly of the Schlesinger philosophy is that it believes a reduction in the cost of advertising would be a saving for business and thus permit higher taxes. Actually it has been proved over and over again that while the cost of advertising is an expense of doing business there would be no saving whatever for business in a reduction of advertising. Dr. Dwight L. Gentry, professor of marketing at the College of Business and Public Administration, University of Maryland, explained the situation in these words:

If industry is to employ people it must produce. No one has yet found a way to continue producing without distributing and consuming. In our economy we look to the market to determine what should be produced and distributed. This has long been referred to as the freedom of consumer choice. Perhaps Mr. Schlesinger has a better plan?

That is simply to say if we abolish advertising or if we reduce it we also reduce the business of distributing and automatically that of consuming. It follows immediately that production must drop also. Advertising is the agent that keeps all of them functioning and there is no possibility that we would have much money to spend on higher education if we did not first have money to spend on advertising.

## Birds of a Feather

Communists have claimed to be saving the world from Fascism while one of the tenets of the Fascist faith is that it protects humanity from the evils of Red Rule. The actual similarity of the aims and methods of both groups now has been admitted by a proposed alliance more recent than the German-Soviet pact that was destroyed by Hitler's ambitions. Cuban leaders are now wooing Peronists of Argentina.

Juan Peron is in exile in Spain but he keeps in touch. He recently sent a wire of congratulations to a Cuban who managed to escape an attempt on his life. Two former members of Peron's regime have lived in Havana since they fled Argentina and they apparently are making overtures. Fidel has stayed aloof, but Raul Castro and Major Ernesto Guevara, officially president of the Cuban national bank but in reality one of the main figures in present day Cuban politics, have shown interest. Guevara is a native of Argentina.

The catalyst is anti-Americanism, "liberation of our Americas," as Guevara writes

## New Sales Pitch

Americans have been known for generations as super salesmen, the ones who could peddle refrigerators to Eskimos as easily as they could switch to the soft sell of understatement. But maybe the success of the medicine show man is rivaled by some of the newly independent peoples around the world.

Take the case of Indian madras. It is produced almost exclusively in India and for years had been a nice hot weather fabric but used only by natives or Englishmen in the tropics who weren't overly fussy about wrinkles. Its exporting value was overlooked because it apparently couldn't compete with the fast colors and research tested fabrics of the United States.

But now it is "guaranteed to bleed" in

the wash and the fact that its colors run together is proof that it really is madras. Its "imperfections" and "irregularities," far from putting it on the cheap sale shelf, raise its price because each article is "individual." By its runny plaids and its flaws, it can be told from the run of the mill stuff, tested for fast color and standards of quality.

This is competition of a new sort. But we suspect that Americans had a lot to do with the marketing of madras and maybe with revising the wording of the advertising. The same sort of thing was done years ago by a producer of a light salmon meat, formerly considered second rate but bought in quantities when the words "guaranteed not to turn red in the can" were stamped on the lid.

## What Others are Saying

## Men in Saloon Berate GOP, Forget Democratic Congress

From The Chicago Tribune

On a recent warm day a member of our staff dropped into a saloon for a beer and overheard a conversation between two men beside him at the bar. One of them said he was getting tired of paying a third of his income to the federal government in taxes. He announced that he was going to vote against those so-and-sos (the Republican national administration) for wasting his money.

The other fellow at the bar agreed that the taxpayers were being soaked. His main objection to the Republicans, he said, was that they had spent so much on aid to foreign countries. Why not use the money on worthy projects in this country, he asked.

Neither of the two men who berated the Republican

administration seemed to know that Congress, which votes all spending of tax funds, has been controlled by the Democratic party for nearly six years. Neither seemed to be aware that the recently adopted Democratic platform calls for the greatest spending program ever undertaken and promises higher taxes, if necessary, to pay for it.

Neither of the men appeared to know that large scale foreign aid began with the Democratic Marshall plan and has had the hearty support of Democratic congressional leaders ever since.

In the coming election campaign will not be able to do much to convert those whose votes are on sale to the highest bidder. (The Democrats

have always been the champions of utopia.) The Republicans can't hope to win those who are Democrats by habit or prejudice. But the GOP can hope to win voters who are merely uninformed or misinformed by Democratic propaganda.

Perhaps the newspapers and magazines are at fault for not presenting a clearer account of events and policies. Perhaps our educational system is at fault for not emphasizing that citizenship carries duties as well as rights. At any rate, the Republicans of 1960 should have no difficulty proving that they are less devoted to big spending and big taxes than are the Democrats. If these are the issues on which the outcome will turn, the Republicans can look to the election with confidence.



'What if I Were to Threaten to Turn Up at the U.N. Wearing One of These?'

## People's Forum

## Writer Wants to Know What A Man's Vote Really Is Worth

Editor, Post-Crescent:

I've looked in the stock exchange listing and in your newspaper advertising and haven't found the current value of a vote in this area. Some of my friends, the county clerk, and even a member of your staff, have told me of the terrible high cost of a vote in the recent referendums, primaries, special elections for a judge and the political conventions. If people know the price is too high, they either cannot afford it, or they know what the true value is of this item. Can any of these people tell me the price tag on my vote?

I did value my vote more than a carton of cigarettes or a small steak dinner, but now I am confused whether my vote is too expensive for me to afford, or worth so little that I would not miss it. If I lost it, I have to travel over six miles round trip to vote, taking my three small children along, to teach them the value of their voting rights. I make a practice of never asking my wife, who or how she voted, in respect of the secret ballot. When the results of a voting are reported, people tell me the voters didn't understand the issues, and that the election was a waste of money and time, when the results didn't turn out the way they wanted it. Mr. Editor: Do I waste my time and the taxpayer's money, and teach my children to be wasteful when I vote?

Sixteen short years ago I took the step forward and seven months later landed on an island 10,000 miles from home. Here an army officer told us we were here to defend our nation's form of government of people voting for their leaders and laws. He also told us it cost the taxpayer over \$10,000 to kill a voter or would-be voter. I can not ask any of those lying under the acres of white crosses, how much my vote is worth, or how much they paid, so I might vote. Maybe the bottom fell out on the price of voting, compared to those times, or was that army officer giving out-dated ideas on the value of a vote. Is my vote worth

more at times: like a piece of paper on the stock market, depending on the demand?

I have been told that some people living in one area of the state have no right to vote on an issue, while others do. I live northwest of the city of Appleton; is my vote worth more or less than those living elsewhere? Should I move, where my vote is worth more, and where is this special place?

I have only voted for the past 14 years, but never missed a time to exercise my right to vote, regardless of the issues involved, large or very small. Do you think I should vote once every four years for something important, like a presidential election, and save the taxpayer's

money and time? Maybe someone living in Cuba, China, or Hungary could tell what my vote is worth. My formal education is only high school, so maybe a college man, or a local public office holder, or a senator, or a reader of your "People's Forum" and even you, Mr. Editor, can answer my question. I know a rocket to be shot into space costs over \$10,000 per pound, but please, will someone tell me what my vote is worth!

I. M. Livingston  
2108 N. Lynndale Dr.,  
Appleton

## Liked Editorial

Editor, Post-Crescent:  
I liked your editorial, "Conservatives Can Be

## Looking Backward

## School Eclipses Rail as Emblem

100 YEARS AGO

Quoted from the Appleton Crescent for the week of Aug. 11, 1860.

The old log school house, in Winchester, Ill., in which Judge Stephen Douglas taught school about 30 years ago, is about to be adopted as an emblem of the great National Democratic party.

It is particularly appropriate in that the Democratic party believes in the intelligence of the people, their capacity for self-government and their right to manage their own affairs.

While the sectional Abolition party rides an old fence rail as its hobby horse, Democrats adopt the old log school house, in which their great leader taught the young. The appropriate work of an old fence rail is to enclose a potato patch or goose pasture; the school house is like a beacon on a hill, appealing to the highest instincts in man.

Justice Douglas also has a talent for making cabinets; he was once a cabinet maker. The tools he used when working at the trade are to be reserved in the national institute at Washington.

Next fall, the people will

decide that Douglas and Lincoln shall each continue to pursue their old occupations — the school master and cabinet maker will make a new cabinet at Washington, of which he will be master and teacher, and the old rail-splitter can keep on mauling his rails.

25 YEARS AGO

Wednesday, Aug. 7, 1935

Outagamie county board of supervisors closed a one day session by taking action to secure approximately \$100,000 in federal money for improvement of town roads and as partial cost of an \$85,000 new central unit and dining hall for the county hospital.

Application for a grant of \$166,750 for a sewage disposal plant for the city of Kaukauna, and the villages of Little Chute, Kimberly and Combined Locks, was authorized by the Kaukauna council.

In cooperation with the Wisconsin division of the Federal Housing administration, Kaukauna women were assisting Miss Alicia Frusher, field representative of the FHA, and B. W. Fargo, chairman of the Kaukauna Better Housing program, in enlisting the interest and participation of local women in the housing movement.

Mrs. James Whelan had the lowest net score on ladies day Tuesday at Riverview Country club. Prizes were awarded by Mrs. J. P. King, chairman of the ladies' sports committee for the day.

10 YEARS AGO

Wednesday, Aug. 9, 1950

North Koreans retreated before United States onslaughts on the southern and western fronts and pilots said to flee his southern base at Chinju.

Florence Chadwick sat in the shallow water at South Foreland beach, near Dover, England, to take a breather after her record-breaking swim of the English channel. Florence, pretty 31-

## Under the Capitol Dome

## Wyngaard Sees Nixon And Nelson Winners

BY JOHN WYNGAARD

Madison—The months has seen the political parties organize their casts, develop their programs, and start in earnest the battle for the control of the state and the country.

For the most part the events of the last four weeks mounted to anti-climax. Democrats all over Wisconsin were pretty sure many weeks earlier who their candidate for the presidency would be, and the Republicans had even fewer doubts about their standard bearer.

The platforms, similarly, approximate what a reasonably attentive partisan of either side could have anticipated a year ago or even more. About the only surprise is the identity of the vice presidential nominees, and there is very little to show in the history of the electoral behavior of this state, whatever may be said about other regions, that voters are significantly influenced by the personality or the record of the second place men on the political teams.

## THE OUTLOOK

What of the outlook, now that the dust has settled and the parties are prepared to make their periodical fights for power?

Measured exclusively in Wisconsin terms, and offered with the reservations that a respectful bystander owes to this volatile subject, it is a mixed one.

Vice President Nixon as the Republican candidate should be able to carry this state, given its long Republican tradition, if he has a serious chance to win the presidency at all.

Conversely, the honest judgment at the moment compels the statement that Gov. Gaylord Nelson and the Democrats of the state administration are favored for another term — largely because tantamount popular issues against them have not yet been developed and there is no real sign that they will be developed.

Such an analysis has a ring

Dupes Too."

It seemed to me that some comment should be made in the press about this group. You did it very well.

John Teeple  
605 Keyes St.,  
Menasha

of orthodoxy about it, for Wisconsin in the past has shown an unusual disposition to vote inconsistently—that is, to favor one party in state and local affairs, and another in national government.

## IMPONDERABLES

There are imponderables. One of them about which politicians talk with muted voices is the ethnic and religious composition of Wisconsin. Will the evidence of strong Catholic backing for Sen. Kennedy that was put on the record last spring be repeated this fall? If there is a repetition, the Republican cause may be hurt, for the ratio of Catholics in the voting population here is higher than in most other sections of the country.

Wisconsin electoral have shown a particular sensitivity in the past to world conditions. The Republican national ticket and the Republican national strategy are clearly pegged to the image of maturity and responsibility in dealing with foreign affairs problems. If there is a crisis in the world as there was in 1956 and in 1952, the Republican ticket may gain Wisconsin votes and the lesser Republican candidates will get a bonus accordingly.

Perhaps more than the Democratic platform, the Republican platform seemingly was written to permit Nixon considerable freedom of action in interpretation and elaboration. He has indicated that he will extend it on farm economic questions for example. That also can have a profound effect on the balance of power arrangements in Wisconsin, for one of the transparent facts about Wisconsin politics today is that the Wisconsin farmer, in spite of his declining numbers, can control the fate of the state Democratic and Republican parties that are otherwise almost evenly balanced.

## Man Strange Animal, but A Porcupine?

From The Beaumont (Texas) Enterprise

We'll readily admit man is a strange animal.

And we had previously held out hope that he was strikingly different from the lowly porcupine. But now we wonder after seeing a dispatch from Albuquerque, N. M., whereby a district judge ruled that an Albuquerque mortuary can collect \$2,055 for the burial of the charred remains of a porcupine which had been believed to be those of an Albuquerque man.

An embalmer, which brought suit against the supposed-to-be-dead man, testified that the remains of the porcupine along with an ancient Indian skull and some calf bones were buried with the belief that they were the "dead" man.

The defendant testified he was in an automobile wreck in western New Mexico, that his car burned and he was dazed and did not recover his faculties until several days later at a mountain logging camp. By that time an inquest had been held and the porcupine brought to Albuquerque and buried.

Somehow we can't get the notion out of our mind that someone somewhere along the line should have been able to distinguish between a porcupine's remains and those of a man's. Anyway, the porcupine was laid away in style while the man was stuck with the quill...er bill.

## GRIN AND BEAR IT

By Lichty



"The wife rushed into the house, very emotional! ... I think you'll find her kissing the stove, the refrigerator and the washer."



# Works Board Seeks Change In Assessment

**Property Owner  
Protests Charge  
For Water, Sewer**

A property owner's protests against an incorrect special assessment paid off Tuesday when the board of public works corrected the error.

Mrs. Arthur Herwig, 724 E. Calumet street, has been complaining for more than six months that she was over-charged for water and sanitary sewer installations.

Her lot has only 34 1/2 feet of frontage, but she was billed for 60 feet.

The error resulted from misinterpretation of a city policy, adopted in May, that no assessment for these facilities would be for less than 60 feet.

The opinion of the board of public works and the council was that benefits received from sewer and water are the same, no matter what the width of the lot.

**Billed In February**

However, the mains were installed in front of Mrs. Herwig's property in 1959 and she was billed for 60 feet in February.

The 60-foot minimum assessment policy had not been adopted then, but had been discussed, and the board intended to recommend it to the council.

Mrs. Herwig's latest protest was denied by the board

several weeks ago, but was referred back when it reached the council floor.

Board members said Tuesday they were under the impression the work had been done in 1959, but that she was billed after the new assessment policy went into effect.

The board will recommend to the council Aug. 17 that she be charged only for 34 1/2 feet.

**Change Rate**

Board members approved an \$8 a front assessment for pavement on N. Rankin street, along property owned by Fox River Tractor company. The firm has petitioned to have the property rezoned from residential to industrial.

A \$5.20 a foot rate has been approved for the firm because the property was zoned residential. However, several aldermen opposed this, in the belief that after pavement was installed the firm would request a zone change. They said the firm should pay the regular \$8 commercial rate.

Spokesmen for the company said it had been promised the residential rate when the land was purchased. But the mayor and several aldermen who were on the board of public works at the time denied it.

The board approved a low bid of \$834 from Gold Bond Roofing and Siding company for a roof on the cover of one of the digesters at the sewage treatment plant. Only one other bid, for \$955, was received.

**Set Trial Date on  
Income Tax Charges**

Appleton Atty. Allan C. Cain, 52, and his wife Margaret, will be tried in federal court in Milwaukee Oct. 17 on charges he has a "valid defense" and

evading federal income taxes for 1953, 1954, 1955 and 1956.

The Cains were charged on four counts of tax evasion last spring. The charges specify they failed to report \$60,674 in income and evaded \$19,946 in taxes. Cain said at that time

he has a "valid defense" and owes nothing.

# Park Board Opposed to Filling Ravine

**But Feels Council  
May Ignore Wishes  
On Arbutus Proposal**

The park board agreed Tuesday to oppose Director of Public Works Edwin Duszynski's proposal to fill the Arbutus Park ravine with rubbish but felt its opposition would be of little consequence.

Board Secy. Arthur Jones pointed out the council must request permission of the park board before the plan could be adopted and that the board could formally oppose it.

"But if we go against it, they probably will take it anyway," Park Supt. Harold Jerke said. Other board members agreed, recalling that a similar stand had been taken by the council on locating Jefferson school in Pierce park.

Duszynski's proposal is aimed at using Arbutus park for rubbish disposal until the ravine is filled to street level and increasing the recreational area in the park from 2.5

to 3.9 acres. City rubbish disposal costs of \$28,000 would be saved, Duszynski claims.

**Karts in Parks**

Upon a suggestion by Eric Madisen, Jr., the board considered prohibiting "go-karts" from all park areas, but tabled the matter until members confer with the city attorney. Madisen said danger to children playing in the parks has arisen because the motorized carts are being operated on park streets and tennis courts.

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and sanitation committee had work days will be Monday

through Saturday. Time and one-half will be paid for all hours worked in excess of eight on these days and for all hours worked on Sunday.

Shift hours are from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., 4 p.m. to midnight and midnight to 8 a.m.

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# Okay Labor Pact for Sewage Plant Workers

**Modeled After Agreement Covering  
Street, Sanitation Department Men**

A labor agreement covering sewage treatment plant workers was adopted by the board of public works Tuesday, and will be recommended to the council Aug. 17.

The agreement is much the same as the one for street and sanitation workers, approved by the council July 6.

Only one dissenting vote was cast at the board meeting, by a member who said he couldn't vote affirmative until he saw the final typed document. He said the street and sanitation committee had

its final draft before it when the agreement was approved. Negotiating for the employees was Robert Schlieve, local Teamster business agent.

Principle differences between the two pacts comes under terms of compensation.

**Shift Work**

Plant operators are shift workers because the plant is an around-the-clock operation. For purposes of computing overtime, their regular work days will be Monday

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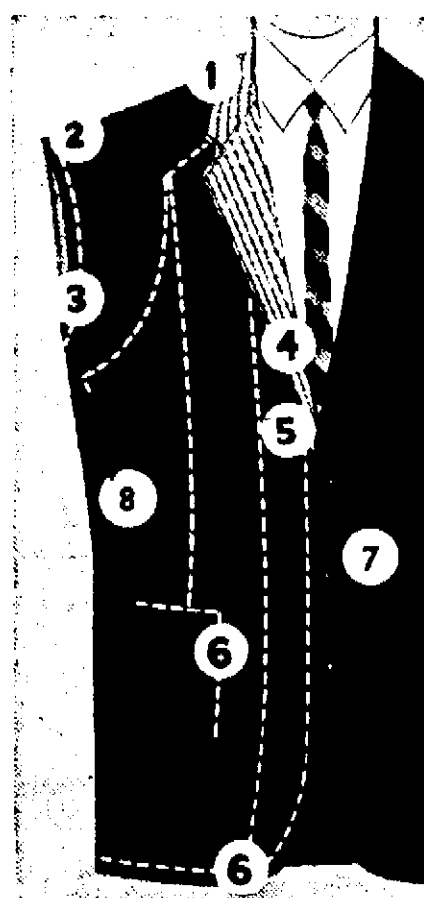
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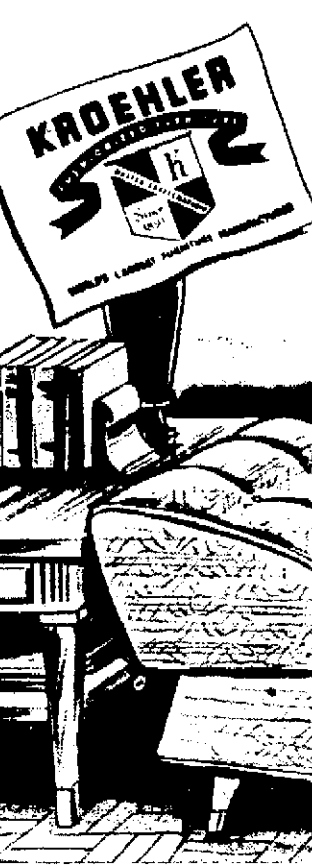
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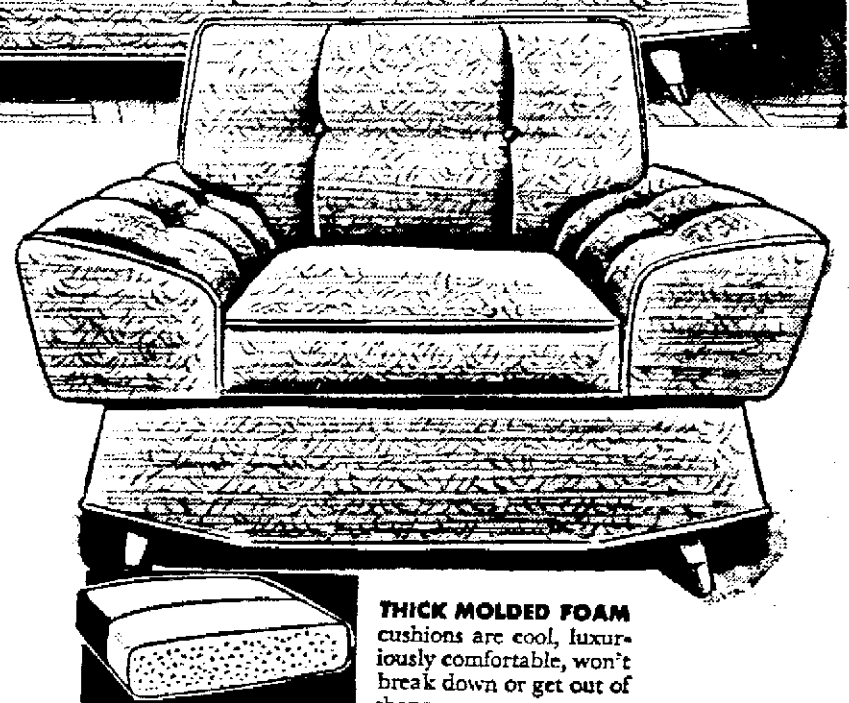
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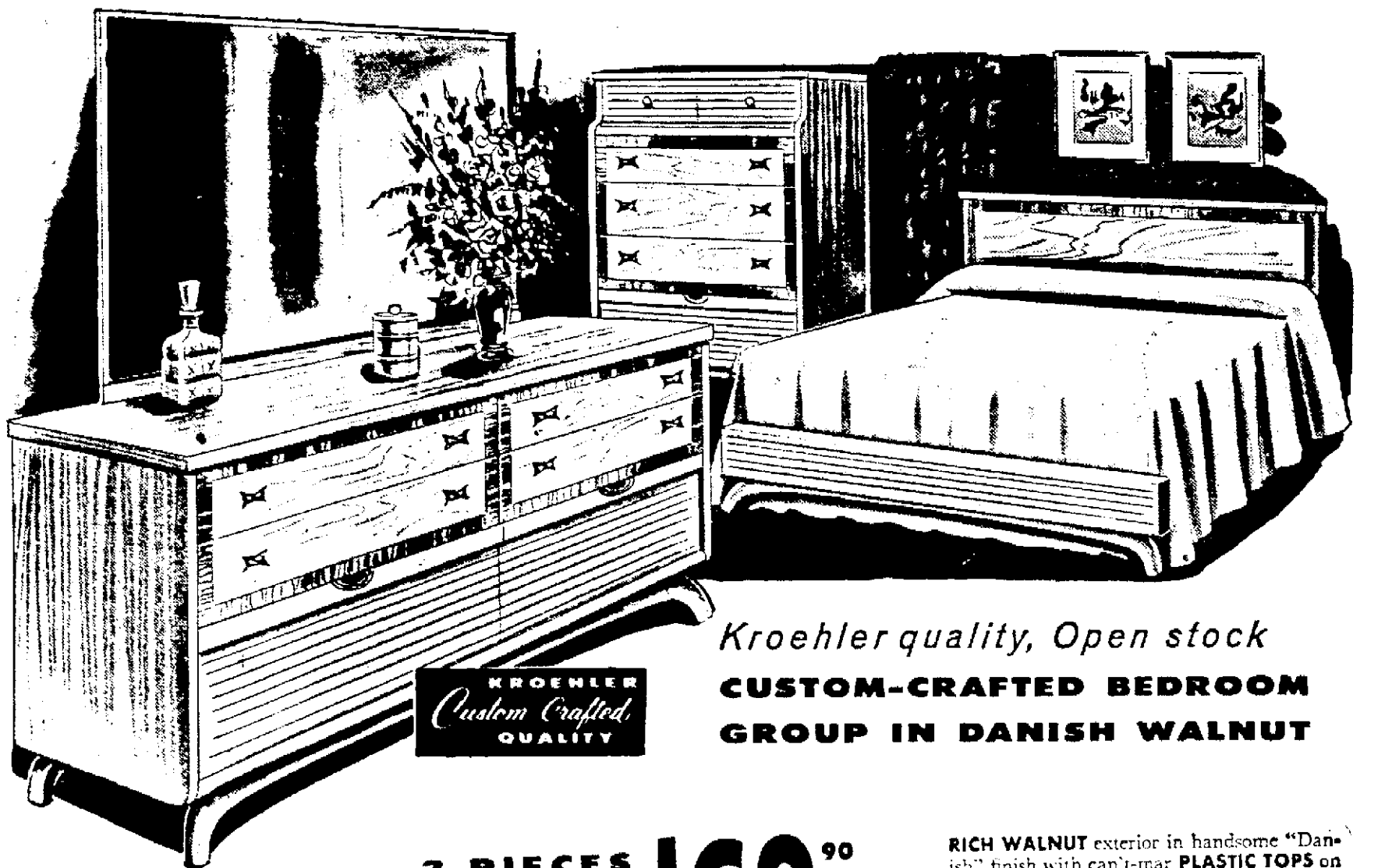
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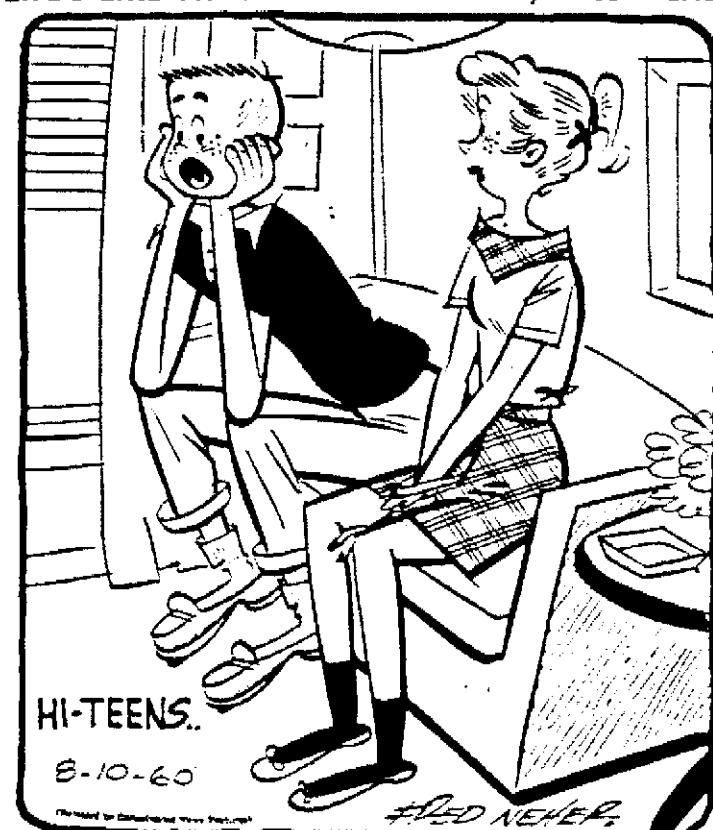
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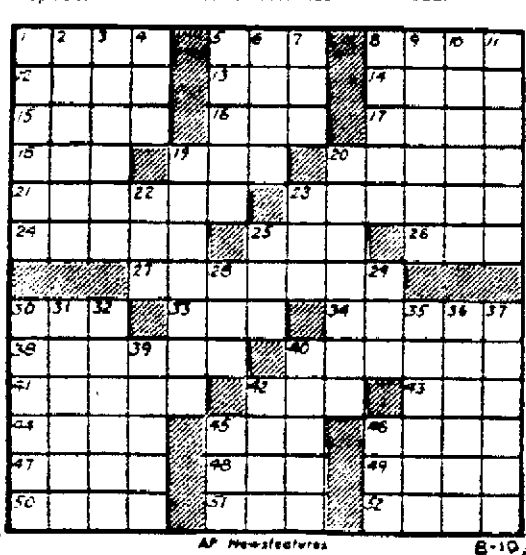
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  - Call out
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  - River bank
  - Past
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  - Booth
  - Siv animal
  - Glowing
  - From heat
  - Concise speech

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Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

- DOWN**
- Torment
  - Correctly
  - Married
  - Woman: Sp.
  - Flouting leaf
  - Winding inlet
  - Existent
  - Thus far
  - Principal
  - Supervisor
  - Publication
  - Like high mountains
  - Blased
  - Brained
  - Not healthy
  - Electric
  - Particulate
  - Dense must
  - S. trial in
  - Menzel
  - Disparage
  - Total
  - Without charge
  - Almost
  - Cherry red
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  - Deputy
  - Frenchman
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  - Naughty

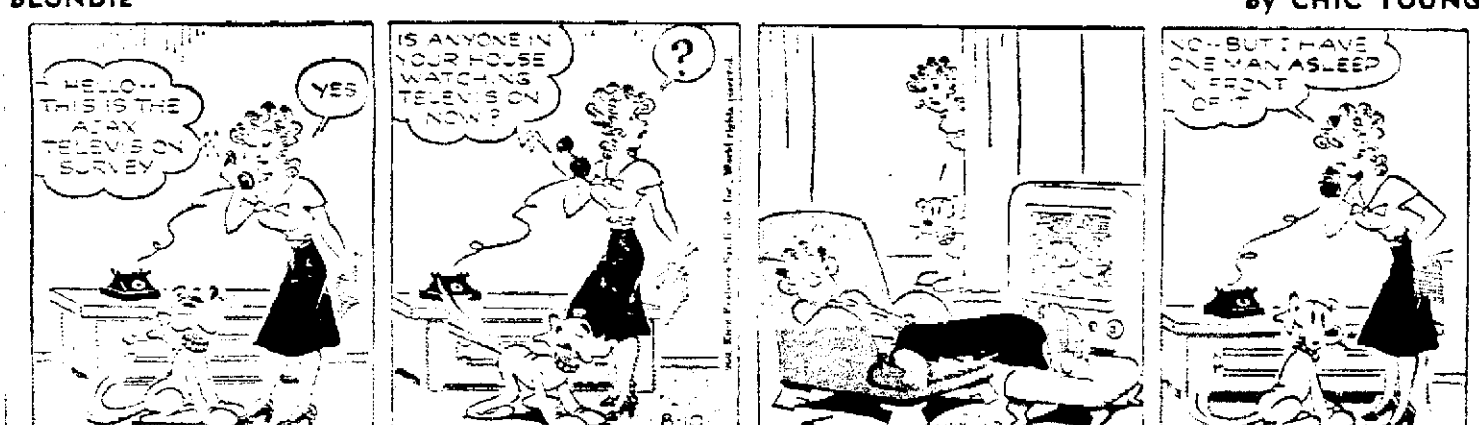


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## Look and Learn Lesson in English

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2. Which are the two "most regulation-conscious" countries in the world, according to travelers?
3. What is the largest leaf in the world?
4. Which is the leading industrial state in the U. S.?
- Answers
- The sun, which is an average of 92,694,100 miles away.
  - The next nearest star is Proxima Centauri, about 24 trillion miles away.
  - The United States and Red China.
  - The leaf of the palm tree, to some reaching a length of 30 feet, and a breadth of 10 to 12 feet.
  - New York, which has 72 syllables. "The undependable per cent more factories than workers are prone to making second-ranking California."

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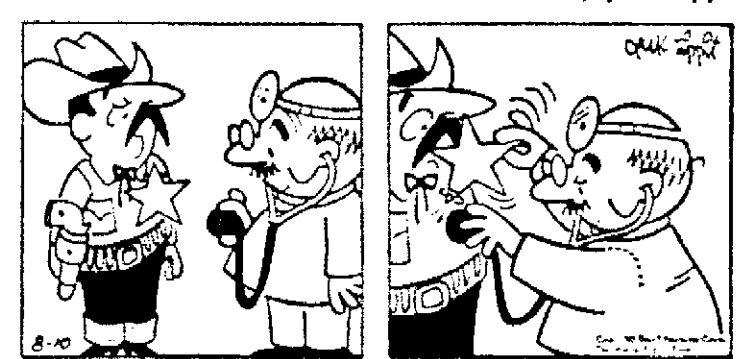
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## Lucky Winners of Contest Will Receive Whistles

BY CAPPY DICK

Boys and girls! There's a chance to win a set of three novel whistles! Five sets will be awarded as the prizes in today's coloring contest. One set will be presented to each boy or girl who sends in one of five most neatly colored pictures of the flowers in the adjoining drawing.

A variety of whistles will be given away. Some are whistles that sound like a whistle; others are bird whistles; others are wheel whistles; gun whistles; dog-head whistles; and so on. Each winner will receive a selection of three whistles from the assortment.

If you like to try to win one of the sets, here's what to do: First clip out the picture of the two zinnias printed above. Get out your paints or crayons and color the flowers as neatly as you can. Paste the colored picture on a sheet of paper or a postal card. You may decorate your entry in any way you believe will make it more attractive. Beneath it print your name, age and address. Finally, address it to Cappy Dick at the Appleton Post-Crescent and mail it before midnight of May 10, 1960.

That completes your work. Everything else will be up to the contest judges. They will examine all entries to select the five neatest ones and the sets of novelty whistles will be awarded to the boys and girls who sent them. Names and addresses of the winners will be published here and their prizes will be sent to their homes by mail.

Try hard! One of the whistle winners may be you!

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## Sherwood School To Open Sept. 7

Sherwood -- Classes will begin at Harrison school on Wednesday, Sept. 7. Principal Ronald Weninger said today.

Hot lunch will be served and school buses will run beginning with the opening day of school.

## Brain Twisters

BY DON DOUGLAS

Change the first word in each case here to the second word, one letter at a time, and each step should be a common word--until you have reached the desired word. For example, LOVE can be changed into HATE in three steps: LOVE, LIVE, HATE. See what you can do with the following:

- NICE to GIFT in four steps.
- COMET to VENUS in seven steps.
- DEEP to PLOT in seven steps.
- SOUP to FISH in eight steps.
- DARK to EYES in eight steps.
- EASY to MEAT in six steps.

Answers

- Nice, live, life, lift, gift.
- Comet, comes, cones, bones, bonds, bends, vendes, venus.
- Deep, seep, sears, sears, seat, slot, plot.
- Soup, pour, post, most, mist, fist, fish.
- Dark, bark, bars, bass, lass, less, leas, leas, eyes.
- Easy, east, east, east, best, beat, meat.



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## Inspect Nike Site

Learn Push-Button Warfare Is  
Complex of Electronic Equipment

BY DONALD HICKOK

Push-button warfare isn't as simple as it sounds, a group of Green Bay and Brown county officials learned when they toured a Nike site near Milwaukee.

No actual rocket firings took place. None ever has at any of the eight Milwaukee Nike sites. Crews are flown to a New Mexico range periodically for practice firing. But with security regulations considerably eased, the tour group saw enough to know that a maze of electronic equipment lies behind any push-button, and a considerable number of highly-trained persons are necessary to do the pushing.

There are two types of Nike missiles in the air defense arsenal — the Ajax and the Hercules. After development of the Ajax the "big brother" Hercules, with a much greater range and other improvements, came along. Now in the works, but not yet ready for action, is an even larger version, the Nike-Zeus.

**Effective Range**  
The Hercules, from its launching site in Milwaukee, could knock down an enemy plane in the sky over Green Bay, which is about the limit of its present effective range. Its accompanying radar centers

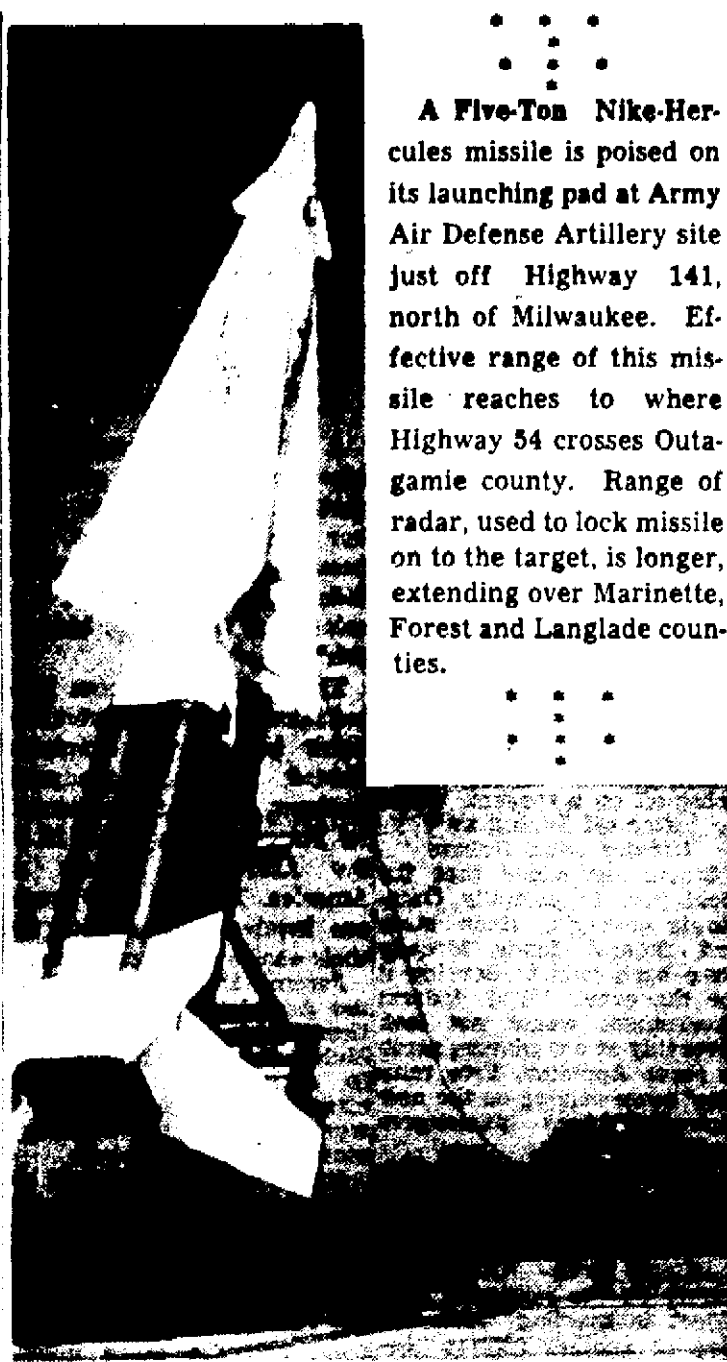
effectively track a target as it flies over Marinette-Menominee, or Fish Creek in Door county.

The Nike is a radio-directed missile which changes its course by means of steering fins in response to signals from its control point. Once a target comes within range, it is tracked by radar. When the missile is fired, another radar cone tracks the missile as it electronically "locks on" to the target.

Both radar sets feed signals into an automatic computer which determines the point in space at which the missile will hit the target. As the target plane changes course, the computer determines the new contact point and sends radio signals to adjust the missile's course so it will hit the target.

**Firing Site**  
The visitors toured one of five Ajax sites near Milwaukee. D Battery of the 3rd Missile Battalion, 59th Artillery, located in the northwest perimeter of the city off Silver Spring Road, and a Hercules site manned by A Battery, adjacent to Highway 141 near Brown Deer Road.

Except for size, they were similar in layout. The Ajax site is located at headquarters of the 61st Artillery



**A Five-Ton Nike-Hercules missile is poised on its launching pad at Army Air Defense Artillery site just off Highway 141, north of Milwaukee. Effective range of this missile reaches to where Highway 54 crosses Outagamie county. Range of radar, used to lock missile on to the target, is longer, extending over Marinette, Forest and Langlade counties.**

group, which is in charge of all eight batteries.

The firing site is a concrete slab with metalwork above ground. Missiles are kept in underground magazines and brought to the surface with hydraulic elevators.

Above ground missiles can be moved laterally along metal tracks and fired from any one of four launching positions, including the one directly over the elevator. Each battery has three magazines. Batteries are kept in combat readiness at all times and are equipped and manned to go into action in a maximum of 15 minutes.

**Control Station**  
When the rockets are below ground, the site presents a nondescript profile of squat buildings and low metal framework.

Some distance away is the fire-control station with its radar installations. This area includes two equipment-packed vans, connected by a permanent building, where the radar scopes, computers and tracking personnel are located. Communication with the firing site is by underground cable, with standby radio equipment for use if cables are severed.

A crew of seven men inside the vans at the fire control station and firing crew of three (six for the larger Hercules), operate the battery. A complete battery consists of about 100 men (a few more for the Hercules), including cooks and other service workers. These last, however, are all trained in various combat jobs and take regular duty turns during long alert periods.

**Atomic Ability**  
One important difference between the Ajax and the larger Hercules was pointed out by Col. W. A. Hussey, commander of the 61st group, the Hercules, he said, has

"atomic capability," the Ajax hasn't.

Are any of the Hercules missiles equipped with atomic warheads? The colonel had an obviously prepared answer. "I am not at liberty to state whether or not the Hercules is armed with atomic warheads."

Close coordination with the air force is achieved in the control room of the 61st group, which directs all eight batteries in the Milwaukee system. Information on all aircraft picked up by radar—friendly, unknown or enemy—is fed into a teletype network and its messages are projected onto a screen for easy reading.

**Fix Target**  
As aircraft move into the zone of the missile ring's radar, their courses are plotted on the artillery group's plotting boards. Batteries are thus alerted and missiles are made ready to fire when "locked on" the target.

In its last exercise at the southwest practice ranges, the entire Milwaukee battalion scored 100 per cent. Each battery brought down a target with both missiles it fired. The tour for a group of 15 city and county officials was arranged by the army recruiting service.

### Evidence of Church Robbery Stolen From Arresting Sheriff

St. Augustine, Fla. — (AP) — Someone stole the stolen evidence.

The Catholic Cathedral Parish House reported that \$375 had been taken from its safe and Sheriff L. O. Davis said he recovered the money from a car driven by Charles Young. The sheriff put the money in his safe but later when he went to get it found someone had stolen it. Young was held on a larceny charge, however.

### Enumerators Find Wilds of Wyoming Quite a Challenge

Cheyenne, Wyo. — (AP) — It wasn't easy taking the census in the wide-open spaces of Wyoming.

One census taker huddled a fence to get away from two enraged bulls, but then a desolate plains when her car bogged down in the mud 38 miles from the nearest town.

stalled. He gave it a shove and it started rolling. While trying to stop it, the enumerator injured his arm. He had to hike 18 miles to make his next head count. On the way he killed a rattlesnake. One woman enumerator had to cover her appointed rounds on snow shoes. Another woman had to spend the night out in the reports that August was run up for danger with 8,100 deaths. December, leader in 1958 in

### July Highest in Accidental Deaths

Chicago — July, with 8,300 accidental deaths, was the most dangerous month of 1959.

The National Safety council reports that August was run up for danger with 8,100 deaths. December, leader in 1958 in

accidental deaths, was third in 1959. July led all other months in drownings, with 1,200 deaths. July led all other months in drownings, with 1,200 deaths. July led all other months in drownings, with 1,200 deaths.

December was No. 1 in traffic deaths in 1959 with 3,600, after trailing October the previous year. August was second in traffic deaths in 1959 with 3,510.

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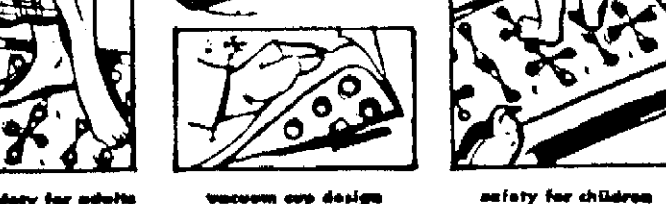
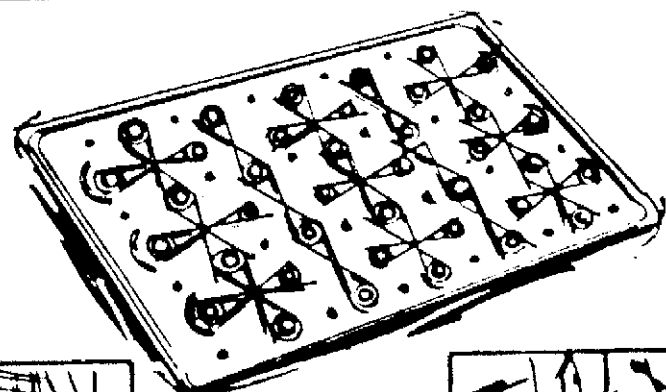
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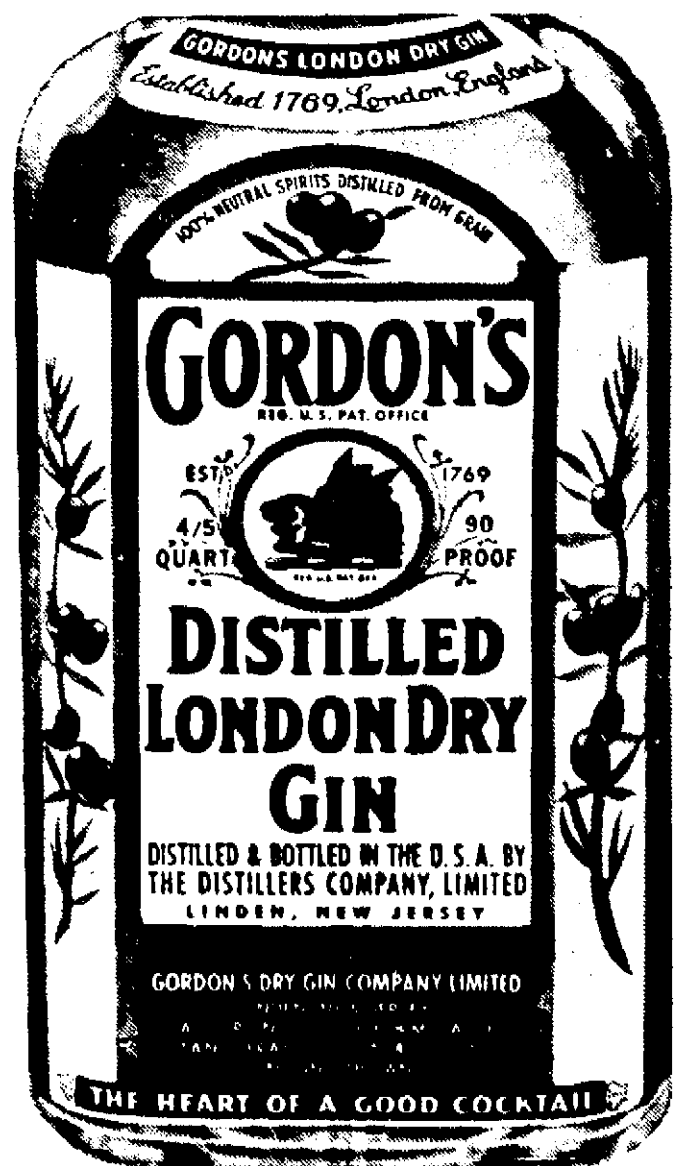
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# Committee to Ask Rate Hike At City Home

**Charges Would be Increased Average Of 16 Per Cent**

Monthly room and board rates at the city home will be increased an average of 16 per cent if a recommendation of the welfare and ordinance committee is approved by the council.

The committee decided Tuesday rates at the home need to be boosted because of increased operating costs and because present rates are below average compared to other such homes and far below charges in private nursing homes and homes for the aged.

Room and board rates for persons requiring no nursing care would be hiked from \$80 to \$65 a month, about an 8 per cent increase.

**Nursing Rates**  
Minimum nursing care rate would go from \$100 to \$105, also an 8 per cent raise; moderate nursing care, from \$100 to \$115, a 15 per cent hike; and maximum nursing care, from \$100 to \$125, a 25 per cent increase.

Rate boosts were recom-

mended in April by Melville Flagstad, welfare director. Only difference between rates recommended by Flagstad and those approved by the committee are for minimum and moderate nursing care.

**Other Rates Cited**  
Flagstad had asked that minimum nursing care be left at \$100 a month, and that moderate nursing care be \$112.50. The welfare director pointed out in April that average room and board charges elsewhere are from \$100 to \$175 a month and nursing care rates, \$185 to \$240.

At that time one committee member objected to the increase because, he said, the higher prices would put the city home beyond the financial reach of some people.

It was pointed out that persons with insufficient funds received aid from various city, county and federal agencies.

## Youth Dies of Crash Injuries

**David Eberhardy Becomes County's 11th Road Victim**

A 20-year-old Clintonville youth, injured Sunday afternoon in an automobile accident, died about 11:15 p.m. Tuesday.

David Eberhardy, of 15 E. Second street, became Outagamie county's 11th traffic victim. Coroner Bernard H. Kemps said an inquest is planned. He will confer today with Dist. Atty. George Griesch.

Kemps said the cause of death was a spleen laceration, abdominal bleeding and surgical shock.

Eberhardy was a passenger in a car driven by Walter D. Miller, 20, route 1, Bear Creek, when it rolled over east of Bear Creek at Highway 76 and County Trunk W after going out of control on a curve late Sunday afternoon.

John Kasper, 20, route 1, Bear Creek, was the other passenger. Both he and Miller were hospitalized, treated and released.

Funeral services were being made at the Heuer and Sievers funeral home.

## Youth Denies Buying Beer for Minors

Gerald W. Rausch, 18, of 729 1/2 Depot street, Little Chute, pleaded innocent of contributing to the delinquency of minors when he appeared in municipal court Tuesday.

He is charged with buying beer for two 16-year-old boys on April 30. One of the youths that night stole two cars and was involved in accidents with both of them. Rausch posted \$125 cash bond and another \$125 on his signature.

## Meeting Set for Aug. 23

# Winnebago Supervisors Decide To Hear Fisher Airport Findings

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should, since the 4-lane project for Highway 41 is not finished. The county should push for the highway's completion, she added.

"We have a tri-county mid-way airport and we should keep it here," she said. Herman Brandt, town of Omro, said Winnebago county should try to get more travel through its airport. "We should make a counter-proposal to Appleton (to counter the Fisher plan) and get better service out of Fond du Lac. Maybe Appleton could

establish a helicopter line to here." Herbert Pitz, Oshkosh Fourth ward, suggested the board's aviation committee might work at reducing limousine rates to a more reasonable level.

Figures used by Outagamie county in preparing the Fisher report were "biased," contended E. G. Steinhilber, Oshkosh Twelfth ward, adding "it's only natural, since they hired the survey. We are growing faster than the Green Bay field."

"But we should listen to the report, since the best outcome will be an enlightened public. Outagamie county, instead of going off on a tangent, would be better off joining us."

**Drexler Joins Debate**  
Steinhilber added that the local port is partially Outagamie county's, since state and federal funds already have been paid to develop it for the area. "The federal government would not look favorably at our moving north to serve Appleton. Five minutes' more driving on the new highway takes passengers here now."

**Board Chairman Joseph Drexler**, who relinquished his seat to join the debate, commented: "I do not object to meeting with Outagamie county on the report. A only object to meeting with the idea of another airport because of the investment we have here. I would want to go to the meeting with the intention of sticking with what we have here."

Drexler said boardings in June at the local airport showed 38 per cent came from Oshkosh, 32 per cent from Neenah - Menasha, 19 per cent from Appleton and 11 per cent from Fond du Lac - Green Lake-Ripon.

"Appleton would try to take Neenah-Menasha into its fold. We have the majority of boardings in our favor," said Drexler.

Statistically, the airport served 11,476 passengers in 1952 and 50,050 last year. From Jan. 1 to Monday 25,635 passengers used the local airport, Drexler said. "The service at Oshkosh is constantly growing. I would not like to go to Appleton with the intention of changing."

## Admits Thefts Of Gasoline

**Freeman Thomas, 21, Sentenced to Four Months in Jail**

Freeman Thomas, 21, route 1, West DePere, pleaded guilty to four charges of stealing gasoline, oil and tractor parts worth \$46.30 when he appeared before Municipal Judge Oscar J. Schmieg Tuesday.

Thomas was sentenced to four consecutive 30-day terms in the Outagamie county jail, but the judge said he would permit Thomas to pay \$100 on each of the counts if he is able. Thomas will be permitted to work under the Huber law if he can't pay the fines.

He was arrested Friday by Sheriff's Lt. Jack Zuelzke after an investigation of gasoline thefts dating back to July 1. The thefts were reported by Thomas' neighbors.

Zuelzke said that Thomas also admitted stealing several hubcaps from cars at the Outagamie county airport and Austin-Straubel field, Green Bay. Two youths who were with Thomas have been turned over to juvenile authorities.

## Little Chute Man Falls 12 Feet, Breaks His Thigh

A Little Chute man suffered compound fractures of the left thigh and a torn fingernail this morning when a second-story railing gave way and he fell about 12 feet to a concrete driveway near his home.

Frank DeBruin, 74, of 1131 E. Main street, Little Chute, was taken by Larry's ambulance to St. Elizabeth hospital about 8 a.m.

Gerald Kroll, 24, of 1132 W. Winnebago street, a Langstadt Electric Supply company employee, was taken by Larry's ambulance to Appleton Memorial hospital at 12.30 p.m. Monday after he hurt his back when bending over to put a fan away.

His condition was listed as improved today at the hospital, where he is being examined to determine the nature of his injury.

## Three Appleton Men To Attend Bankers' School in Madison

Three Appleton men will attend the 2-week school of banking at the University of Wisconsin, Madison, beginning Monday. Three years of attending the sessions and extension work during the year are required for the graduation certificate.

At the school will be Alvin R. Golz, assistant cashier, Appleton State bank; C. Donald Genge, assistant vice president, First National bank; and Robert M. May, auditor, Outagamie County bank.

The school is sponsored by the Central States conference, composed of bankers' associations in 16 midwest states. About 1,175 bankers from 40 states are expected to attend.

# Union Chief Sues District 50 Organizer

**Asks \$50,000; Charges Defamation Of His Character**

A \$50,000 suit charging defamation of character and reputation stemming from a labor organizing drive has been filed in Clerk of Courts Sidney Shannon's office. The suit is the first of its kind in this area.

The issue stems from United Mine Workers District 50's drive to organize Appleton Coated Paper company workers, already represented by Paperworkers Local 16 of the Associated Unions of America. There are 320 workers involved. They vote for their choice of unions today.

Jerome Hiler, president of the Associated local and national union, charges that Ray McNinch, Hortonville, District 50 organizer, distributed a circular to Appleton Coated workers making defamatory statements against him.

It is District 50's second attempt to organize Appleton Coated. Several years ago the UMW and the Teamsters were fighting to get into the plant during contract negotiations, but Associated signed a contract and the other unions ceased their activity.

Hiler has headed the local for six years and the national for four. The Associated union is an independent unit with about 5,000 members in three states and 17 locals.

## Guard Company Trains at Camp

The 395th ordnance company of the National Guard, commanded by Lt. Robert L. Green, Appleton, arrived at Camp McCoy Monday for two weeks of active duty training.

While at Camp McCoy, the ordnance men will work in post automotive and small arms maintenance shops and will spend some of their time in field bivouac.

# Man Only Scratched When Car Hits Pole, 2 Trees

A Kimberly man escaped a serious injury at 1:55 a.m. today when his car went out of control in the 700 block of Main street, Little Chute, and hit a utility pole, two trees and some concrete porch steps.

Ronald W. Thompson, 39, of 153 S. James street, Kimberly, received a forehead scratch.

Little Chute Patrolman Robert Bruyette said the Thompson car left the road and traveled 17 feet before hitting a utility pole. The car spun around and went 19 feet before hitting the concrete porch steps at 701 Main street. Still carrying a 25-foot section of the power pole, it went another 47 feet before hitting a large tree.

**Hits Second Tree**  
As the car continued on its course, the pole flew off and damaged the hood of a car owned by James Van Lankvelt, 627 W. Main street, which was parked in the driveway. The Thompson car traveled 25 feet more before striking a second tree, then spun around and traveled backward for 90 feet across Main street, where it stopped in front of the driveway at 620 W. Main street.

Police Chief Sylvester Vandenberg said glass, fishing equipment, debris and small change were littered across three properties.

Thompson told police he was traveling 25 miles an hour and swerved to avoid an oncoming car.

Harold Salm, 18, route 3, was traveling in the car.

## Husband Granted Divorce, Given Custody of Children

A divorce has been granted to Thomas Pagel, 27, of 1425 S. Telulah avenue, from his wife Marilyn, 26, of 300 N. Richmond street, in municipal court.

Pagel charged cruel and inhuman treatment. The court approved a division of property and custody of the children was granted to the husband. No alimony was granted.

The couple separated last March. They were married July 21, 1951, and have three children.

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# U.S. Congress Should Have Long Session

Concrete Actions Better Than Much Campaign Oratory

BY DAVID LAWRENCE

Washington — There's no good reason why congress shouldn't stay in session until the middle of October.

President Eisenhower says that only six of the 27 measures he cited last May "as required by the nation's interests" have been enacted.

The only practical obstacle to a continuous session is the traditional belief that the time between now and Nov. 8 must be spent in campaigning. Yet in Great Britain and other free countries, campaigns require only about three weeks.

What better way can the Democratic party, which controls both houses of congress, justify its claim to a continuance in power than by enacting necessary legislation? Doing things is better than merely promising things.

**Opportunity For Progress**  
If congress concentrated on the unfinished business and decided to postpone adjournment until the middle of October, there would be an opportunity to make some real progress on pending issues. The platforms of both parties would take on new meaning and would be translated into concrete actions.

But the tendency is to waste time by political maneuvering and speeches, and to try to fix the blame on the other side. When I asked a taxicab driver what he thought of the speeches at the political conventions, he said: "I get tired hearing about what the other fellow did or didn't do. I want to know what each candidate plans to do — and what he is really going to do."

Maybe the American people are fed up with the usual sort of campaigning and want action and specific statements on concrete issues from the candidates. Maybe the electorate isn't as dumb as the politicians seem to think it is, judging by the kind of demagoguery and distortion they practice in their speech-making.

**Democrats' Responsibility**  
Sen. Lyndon Johnson, Democratic majority leader, has said that many of Eisenhower's recommendations could have been passed if the president had "exercised the leadership over the past seven years."

But the Democratic party has been in control of congress since 1954, and the responsibility for legislative action still belongs to the party in power in the legislative branch.

Sen. Kennedy also would transfer the blame to the opposite side. He says "if he (the president) can now assure us that a responsible program to meet those needs will start receiving the support of at least one-half of the Republican members of congress, Sen. Johnson and I can assure him that those needs will be met in every possible way that time permits."

But why doesn't time permit? And why should the par-

ty in power wait on the minority party? If the Republicans do not go along with the president's program, it would be a master stroke politically to put them on record so that the country would know who is blocking the enactment of necessary legislation. The recording of every member's vote on vital issues is a better way to appraise the worth of candidates for reelection than by trying to evaluate all the campaign speeches, with their glowing promises.

The most wholesome development that could occur at this critical time would be for both parties to give up the campaign carnivals and keep congress in session until mid-October, and then go to the country with a concentrated three weeks of campaigning that would really be far less of a bore to the public than three months of the customary campaigning.

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## Jerry Lewis Paid \$25,000 For Four Words

Comedian Tries to Follow Doctors' Expensive Advice

BY HAL BOYLE

New York — Jerry Lewis says he once paid \$25,000 for four words — and they were a bargain.

"It was after I had a heart attack," he recalled. "I went to the best doctors I could find."

"I asked them how I could prevent another attack. They told me the main thing to avoid — constant, continuous, unremitting pressure."

"Those four words cost me \$25,000, but they were worth it. Whenever I feel the pressure building up now, I take a break."

**Lesson Learned**  
"I learned a lesson. The secret of living longer is to avoid aggravation."

It is a question, however, how well the wire-nerved young comic has learned his lesson. He has an insatiable curiosity about life (he even watched the births of three of his five sons), and is driven by an almost ungovernable energy.

The ordinary man works 50 weeks a year. Jerry now puts in the equivalent of 81 weeks a year and shows no signs of slowing down.

**Faster Pace**  
If anything he has stepped up the pace. In his latest film, "The Bellhop," he not only acts as star. He also wrote, directed and produced it.

The most noted comedian before him who essayed this quadruple role, of course, was Charlie Chaplin.

"But to compare me with Chaplin is ludicrous in a sense," said Jerry.

**Better Comic**  
"Chaplin was a real master. I'd have to work 50 years to begin to touch what he did."

"But we work differently. I don't impose my thinking as a person on the audience. I don't think comedy has room for a political approach."

Lewis believes he has a record which no other present day star can match. All his pictures — 25 — have more than paid their way at the box office. None has gone into the red ink.

That is one reason he has decided he will direct, produce — and at least help write — many of his future pictures.

"I decided I might as well have some of that money myself," he remarked.



In Hollywood Claudette Colbert is portraying the mother of teenage idol Troy Donahue in "Parrish", her first film in five years. She says the nice part about growing older in show business is that she no longer worries whether other actresses are doing better than she is.

## 'Oscar', Special Piano But Never Pampered

Air-Conditioned Instrument Belongs to Proud Bill Snyder

BY HUGH A. MULLIGAN

AP Wirephoto

"Oscar," the world's only air conditioned piano, will be 10 years old this month. He still has all 88 of his original teeth.

"Oscar" is the proud but not pampered possession of night club pianist Bill Snyder, top selling Decca recording artist and one of the country's most popular concert soloists.

In accompanying Snyder on his far flung engagements, "Oscar" has been bounced on and off flat cars, lowered into the holds of ships, dragged across stages in dozens of foreign countries and caroused in all the best night spots at an hour when most concert grands are safely in bed under their canvas covers.

**Specially Built**  
The hand crafted ebony beauty, insured for \$25,000, was especially constructed to stand this kind of treatment.

Its superbly resonant sound box is reinforced with steel girders, and its magnesium strings can go for months on end without tuning, whereas the average stage piano must be tuned at least once a week.

"The last time 'Oscar' was tuned was five months ago," says Snyder, whose rapid fire playing techniques have earned him the nickname of "The Blur."

"I've taken him from a Chicago concert in the dead of winter to a Galveston, Tex. outdoor engagement in 101-degree heat and didn't have to hunt up a piano tuner, thanks to the built-in air conditioner that keeps the strings from expanding and contracting."

**Creator**  
A part-time inventor in Kansas City drew the plans for "Oscar" when Snyder complained about the difficulty of finding good piano tuners in cities across the country.

If "Oscar" has any complaints after 10 years with Snyder, it must be against "Bewitched, Bothered and Bewildered," his master's first million-selling record. Snyder estimates he has played the number 29,000 times in the past nine years. In fact, he's played it so often, he now can and does play it backwards, and the backwards version has become a permanent part of his engaging repertoire.

An accomplished composer whose "Chicago Concerto" won raves from the critics several years back, Snyder began his serious musical ca-

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**Fox Cities Movie Times**  
Appleton—(starts today) The Apartment at 1:30, 4:10, 6:45 and 9:20. Featurettes at 3:45, 6:20 and 8:55.  
Neenah—(starts tonight) Bellboy at 7 p.m. and 10:15. Gallant Hours, once at 8:20.  
Tower Outdoor—(now playing) A Girl Can't Help It and The Revolt of Mamie Stover.  
Vaudette, Kaukauna—(now playing) Hot Car Girl at 7 p.m. and 9:20. Three Came To Kill, once at 8:15.  
Viking—(starts today) Lost World at 1:05, 3:05, 6:20 and 9:30. Third Voice at 5 p.m. and 8:15.

**Special Events**  
Art Exhibit—(through Sunday) One man show by John N. Colt at the Bergstrom Art Center, Neenah. Open Wednesdays, Thursdays, Saturdays and Sundays from 1 p.m. to 6 p.m.  
Peninsula Players—(now playing) "The Girls in 509" at the Theater-in-a-Garden between Egg Harbor and Fish Creek. Curtain time, 8:30 p.m.

**Television Schedules**

**WBAY-TV, Channel 2, Green Bay**

Wednesday, P.M.	7:00—Cheer-Up Time	4:00—As The World Turns
4:00—As The World Turns	8:00—CBS News	4:30—Popeye
4:30—Popeye	8:10—Party Line	5:00—Huckleberry
5:00—Woody Woodpecker	8:15—Capt. Kangaroo	5:30—Popeye
5:30—Popeye	9:00—People's Choice	5:55—Sports Headlines
5:55—Sports	9:30—Video Village	6:00—News, Weather
6:00—News & Weather	10:00—I Love Lucy	6:30—Deaf Valley
6:15—Doug Edwards	10:30—The Clear Horizon	7:00—Playhouse of Stars
6:30—Reckoning	11:00—Love of Life	7:30—Johnny Ringo
7:00—Men Into Space	11:30—Search for Tomorrow	8:00—Zane Grey Theater
7:30—The Millionaire	11:45—Guiding Light	8:30—Markham
8:00—I've Got a Secret	12:00—The Noon Show	9:00—Adventure Theater
8:30—Steel Hour	1:00—Full Circle	9:30—To Tell the Truth
10:00—Weather, News, Sports	2:00—House Party	10:00—Weather, News, Sports
10:30—State Trooper	2:30—Verdict is Yours	10:30—Highway Patrol
11:00—Feature Theater	3:00—Brighter Day	11:00—Feature Theater
Thursday, A.M.	3:15—Secret Storm	
	3:30—Edge of Night	

and gradually drifted into the supper clubs as both a piano soloist and orchestra leader. Despite his success on records and in the clubs, he is convinced that the real future of American music lies in the outdoor concert field. With close friend Alfredo Antonini who scored such a hit on television this year with the CBS Symphony orchestra, Snyder has been hitting the summer concert trail hard and some day hopes to get out of the smoky clubs for good and into the exhilarating air of the outdoor band shell.

"This is definitely the coming thing," he insists. "There's hardly a city in the country that doesn't have its own orchestra now. People want good music. All sorts of people, not just the rich people. The old time band con-

certs are coming back strong only the emphasis today is on the classics instead of march music. I think it's a sign that America has come of age."

**WFRV-TV, Channel 5, Green Bay**

Wednesday, P.M.	7:00—Today	4:00—The Marianne Show
4:00—The Marianne Show	9:00—Dough Re Mi	4:30—Play Your Hunch
4:30—Skipper Sam	9:30—Play Your Hunch	5:00—Amos 'n' Andy
5:00—Amos 'n' Andy	10:00—The Price Is Right	5:57—Sports
5:57—Sports	10:30—Concentration	6:00—News, Weather
6:00—News, Weather	11:00—Truth or Consequences	6:15—NBC News
6:15—NBC News	11:30—It Could Be You	6:30—Law of the Plainsman
6:30—Law of the Plainsman	12:00—Life of Riley	7:00—Bat Masterson
7:00—Bat Masterson	12:30—Gale Storm	7:30—Bachelor Father
7:30—Bachelor Father	1:00—Queen For a Day	8:00—Wranglers
8:00—Wranglers	1:30—Love That Bob	8:30—You Bet Your Life
8:30—You Bet Your Life	2:00—Young Dr. Malone	9:00—Sea Hunt
9:00—Sea Hunt	2:30—From These Roots	10:00—News, Weather
10:00—News, Weather	3:00—Beat the Clock	10:15—Sports
10:15—Sports	3:30—Who Do You Trust	10:30—Jack Paar
10:30—Jack Paar		10:45—Weather, News, Sports
		11:00—Evening Show

**WLUC-TV, Channel 11, Green Bay**

Wednesday, P.M.	10:15—Evening Show	4:00—American Bandstand
4:00—American Bandstand	11:30—Cartoons	4:30—Rocky & His Friends
4:30—Rocky & His Friends	12:00—Pony Express	5:00—Rescue 8
5:00—Rescue 8	12:30—Restless Gun	6:30—Steve Canyon
6:30—Steve Canyon	1:00—Love That Bob	7:00—Donna Reed
7:00—Donna Reed	1:30—About Face	7:30—Real McCoys
7:30—Real McCoys	2:00—Playhouse	8:00—J. Carson Show
8:00—J. Carson Show	2:30—In Court	8:30—Untouchables
8:30—Untouchables	3:00—Gale Storm	9:30—This Man Dawson
9:30—This Man Dawson	3:30—Beat the Clock	10:00—Weather, News, Sports
10:00—Weather, News, Sports	4:00—Who Do You Trust	10:15—Evening Show

**WTMJ-TV, Channel 4, Milwaukee**

Wednesday, P.M.	4:00—Theater	6:00—Sports Picture
4:00—Theater	5:15—Jackie Cooper	6:15—Weather
5:15—Jackie Cooper	5:45—NBC News	6:15—News
5:45—NBC News	6:00—Sports Picture	6:25—Special Assignment
6:00—Sports Picture	6:30—Weatherman	6:30—Law of the Plainsman
6:30—Weatherman	6:55—Special Assignment	7:00—Bat Masterson
6:55—Special Assignment	7:30—The Nelson Farm	7:30—Producers Choice
7:30—The Nelson Farm	8:00—Hawaiian Eye	8:00—Rescue 8
8:00—Hawaiian Eye	8:30—Fights	8:30—The Angler
8:30—Fights	9:00—Sports Extra	9:00—You Bet Your Life
9:00—Sports Extra	9:45—Weather, News, Sports	9:30—Manhunt
9:45—Weather, News, Sports		10:00—You Weatherman
		10:15—Jackie Gleason
		10:45—Tonight in Milwaukee
		11:00—Jack Paar
		12:00—News
		12:05—Movies

**WSAU-TV, Channel 7, Wausau**

Wednesday, P.M.	4:00—American Bandstand	3:15—Secret Storm
4:00—American Bandstand	5:00—Bozo the Clown	3:30—Edge of Night
5:00—Bozo the Clown	5:30—Military	4:00—American Bandstand
5:30—Military	6:00—Sports, News, Weather	5:00—Bozo the Clown
6:00—Sports, News, Weather	6:30—CBS Reports	5:30—Military
6:30—CBS Reports	7:00—Rescue 8	6:00—Sports, News, Weather
7:00—Rescue 8	7:30—J. Carson Show	6:30—CBS Reports
7:30—J. Carson Show	8:00—Sunset Strip	7:00—Rescue 8
8:00—Sunset Strip	8:30—Weather, News, Sports	7:30—J. Carson Show
8:30—Weather, News, Sports	9:00—Spotlight	8:00—Sunset Strip
9:00—Spotlight	9:30—Verdict is Yours	8:30—Weather, News, Sports
9:30—Verdict is Yours	10:00—Texas Rascals	9:00—Spotlight
10:00—Texas Rascals		9:30—Verdict is Yours
		10:00—Texas Rascals

**WISN-TV, Channel 12, Milwaukee**

Wednesday, P.M.	4:00—American Bandstand	5:00—Woody Woodpecker
4:00—American Bandstand	5:30—Woody Woodpecker	5:30—Woody Woodpecker
5:30—Woody Woodpecker	6:00—Punky and His Pals	6:00—Punky and His Pals
6:00—Punky and His Pals	6:30—Almanac	6:30—Almanac
6:30—Almanac	7:00—Restless Gun	7:00—Restless Gun
7:00—Restless Gun	7:30—Burns & Allen	7:30—Burns & Allen
7:30—Burns & Allen	8:00—Open House	8:00—Open House
8:00—Open House	8:30—Beat the Clock	8:30—Beat the Clock
8:30—Beat the Clock	9:00—Who Do You Trust	9:00—Who Do You Trust
9:00—Who Do You Trust	9:30—Chapel	9:30—Chapel

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# 18 John Birch Members Meet

Rockefeller Bound to Socialism;  
Kennedy a Stooze, Group Is Told

BY JAMES BARTELT  
Post-Crescent News Service

**Green Bay** — The dedicated band of political beatniks who are the Green Bay-De Pere chapter of the John Birch society met Tuesday night, paying little attention to the disclosure that their national leader thinks President Eisenhower is a communist and a traitor.

The 18 members met at the home of Robert Wolf for their first gathering since the writings of Robert Welch about Eisenhower were reported in midwest newspapers. Welch, 61, a wealthy retired manufacturer and former Massachusetts Republican politician, is the founder and self-declared national leader of the John Birch society.

Welch's comments about Eisenhower were included in a privately-circulated document which was not an official society publication. Wolf explained. A monthly bulletin published by Welch for society chapters includes "suggestions" which members can follow if they agree with them but nobody takes orders, Wolf said.

## Monolithic Body

In the latest bulletin Welch wrote that four-fifths of the members did not know about the Eisenhower writings and that half of the one-fifth who did probably did not agree with him. Welch said he disagreed with the late Sen. Robert Taft on 30 per cent of issues but that this did not mean that Taft was not his leader.

The society's 182 - page "Blue Book" says that said Richard Johnson, Green in 1952 Republican convention, is to be "a monolithic body," that democratic forms for the society, is to get mail

when fighting communism lend themselves to infiltration, and that the society "will operate under completely authoritative control at all levels." An application for membership states it must be understood that a member can be kicked out at any time without the reason being stated.

"And democracy, of course in government and organization, as the Greeks and Romans both found out . . . is merely a deceptive phrase, a weapon of demagoguery, and a perennial fraud," the book says.

## Three Reporters There

Three reporters accepted the invitation to attend the Tuesday night meeting, and society publications were pressed upon them.

Only person present, a young Republican officer in the McCarthy days, asked that identification not be made. She said that she did not want to get an employer, a Catholic agency, involved. Only two others could be recognized as having been involved in partisan politics, both casual Republicans.

The group got organized, Wolf explained, when most of its members completed a 10-part course as members of the Cardinal Mundzenty study group and heard about the John Birch society. The society believes in action through letter writing, promoting conservative literature, and forming action groups for a specific political objective.

One of the main purposes, "Blue Book" says that said Richard Johnson, Green in 1952 Republican convention, is to get mail

to Washington on issues. Groups for which communists pull strings can "get 34,000 letters to the hill at a given moment," he said.

One project was to protest Eisenhower's going to the ill-fated summit conference.

Johnson said suggestions in the past monthly bulletin which were accomplished included writing delegates to the national GOP convention to plug Sen. Barry Goldwater for president or vice president, inquiring about conservative books at public libraries and sending printed questionnaires to congressional candidates.

The latest bulletin urged action on recruiting membership and more attention to a boycott of products from communist countries. Johnson said this was a pet project of his.

**Boycott Yule Trimmings**  
"The crowning blow, which most people don't realize, is that most Christmas tree ornaments come from Czechoslovakia," he warned.

The meeting opened with the showing of colored slides with a tape-recorded explanation prepared by Dr. George Benson, of Harding college, Arkansas, on the spread of communist domination, even to Cuba, as predicted in 1919 by Lenin.

Fidel Castro was portrayed as the George Washington of Cuba by the government, press, TV networks and even the religious publications. Our Sunday Visitor and the Christian Herald, the tape said.

Communists in the government and press can defeat any legislation they choose, the presentation warned. America must be mobilized and warned against the technique of fright which soon will have influential leaders suggesting we should surrender to Russia, it said.

## Nixon an Opportunist

"The Blue Book" says Vice President Richard Nixon is an opportunist who took part in the defeat of Taft at the world is. The United States, it reports, is from 30 to 50 per cent communist now.

# Conservation Group Has Money Trouble

Officials to Tell  
Of Need for More  
Cuts in Spending

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

**Madison** — The state conservation department's austerity financing will probably extend into another biennium, the conservation commission will be told at its monthly meeting Friday in Ashland.

Department fiscal officers will tell the commission of the need to chop down projected expenditures beyond the cuts authorized for the present biennium because of unexpected license fee income reverses and skyrocketing operations costs.

The department sharply curtailed activities during the present biennial budget period, lopping some \$1,900,000 from its originally planned spending total. An additional \$800,000 cut back will be needed according to preliminary calculations.

The new legislature which will convene in January may provide financial relief in the form of a parks admissions fee law that was debated at length by the 1959 legislature but which was killed.

But there is no assurance of such action and meanwhile the department's fund reserves are reaching a critically low point.

The new biennial budget budget will be figured on the basis of an emergency fund of only about \$500,000 which compares with a normal reserve of several millions during the world war II period. The department needs such a reserve fund because it relies wholly upon its own receipts which frequently fluctuate from year to year.

The commission will tour the Apostle Islands of Lake Superior Thursday and meet in Ashland Friday. The state owns considerable land in the island chain which will ultimately be developed for park use.

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# Motorist Denies Drunken Driving

William H. Helman, 63, of 333 S. Memorial drive, pleaded innocent of drunken driving when arraigned Tuesday in municipal court. Helman was arrested at 8:50 p.m. Friday by Appleton police after he backed out of a parking place in the 500 block

of W. South alley and scraped a passing car. Ronald P. Kneice, 16, of 1916 S. Madison street, pleaded innocent of reckless driving and posted bond of \$18.95; Roy C. Weber, 28, Shiocton, pleaded innocent of driving too fast for conditions and posted bond of \$150; and LeRoy A. Boyle, 16, of 821 W. Weiland avenue, pleaded innocent of driving too fast for conditions and posted bond of \$38.95.

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# Students to Have Numerous New Teachers

## Additional Class At Xavier Brings Faculty Increase

In order to accommodate increased enrollments and to replace teachers who have resigned and retired, several new instructors will take their places in front of parochial and rural classes in and near Appleton this fall.

Xavier High school, which will have its first junior class this fall, has the longest list of new teachers.

In Xavier's boys' department will be Brother James Francis, assistant principal and physics and mathematics teacher; Brother Louis, English and Latin teacher and athletic moderator; Brother Justinian, commerce teacher; Brother Lawrence, English and Spanish teacher and debate club adviser; Brother Vincent, mathematics and English; Anthony Dörner, band, chorus and English; Robert Detloff, language department head and English and Latin teacher; and Robert Pliska, physical education and history.

**Girls' Department**  
Joining the girls' department faculty will be Sister M. Leah Marie, commerce; Sister M. Ethel, librarian; Sister M. Humilita, Sister M. Josephda and Mrs. Kathleen Bellinghausen, English; Sister M. Marie and Sister M. Edith, mathematics; and Sister M. Cecile, history. Lay instructors for physical education, chorus and band also will be new.

New at Fox Valley Lutheran High school will be Miss Phyllis Kretzmann, mathematics, and Gilbert Fischer, English. A new pastor will teach religion.

St. Therese school's new teachers are Miss Agnes Johnson, Sister M. Gabriel, Sister M. Dorothy Marie and Sister M. Alphonsa. They will be assigned to specific classes next week.

New at St. Joseph school will be Sister M. Amaranda and Sister M. Rose Maureen, first grade, and Sister M. Manette, seventh grade.

**Lutheran, Rural Schools**  
Alfred Grossens, new principal of St. Matthew Lutheran school, will teach sixth, seventh and eighth grade.

Joining the St. Paul Lutheran school faculty are Mrs. Darwin Schwark, kindergarten, and Miss Lillian Quandt, second grade.

Twin Willows school will have three new teachers—Dorothy Giffey, sixth, seventh and eighth grades; Mrs. Lorraine Brill, fourth and fifth grades; and Mrs. Marian Netzel, first grade.

Other new rural school teachers are August Krueger, Triunfo school, and Mrs. Mildred C. Halbach, Red Star school. The new teacher for McCarthy school has not yet been named.

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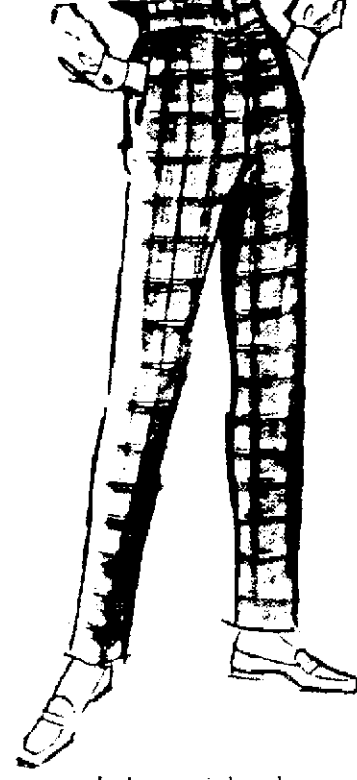


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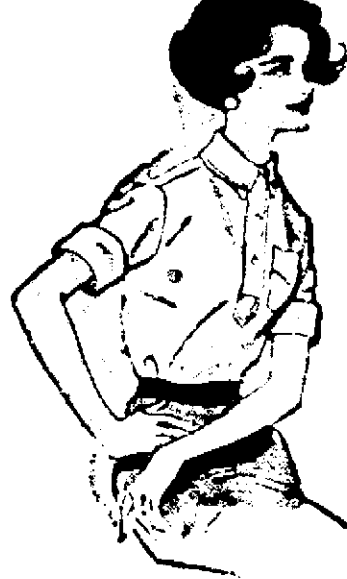


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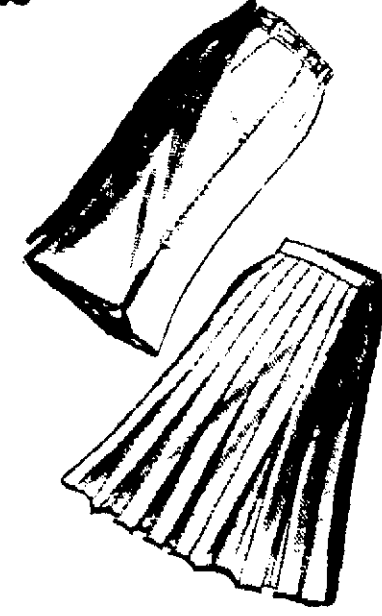


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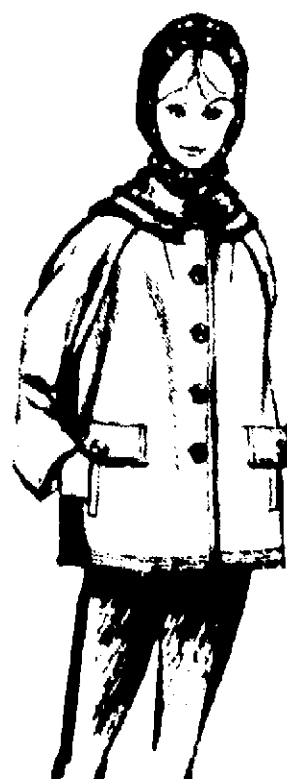
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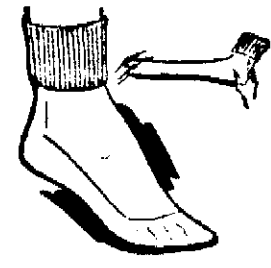
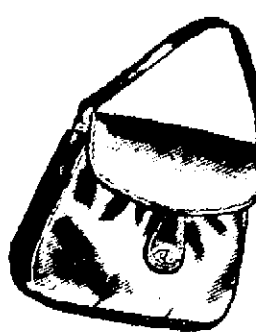
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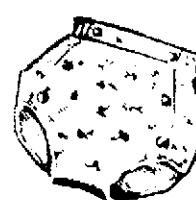
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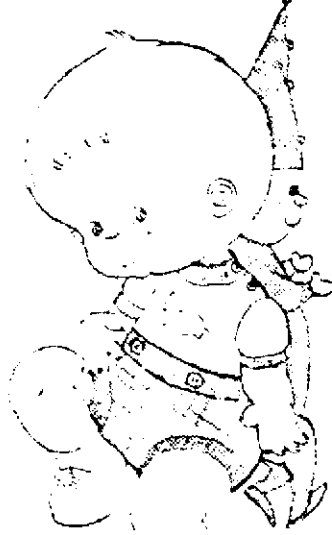
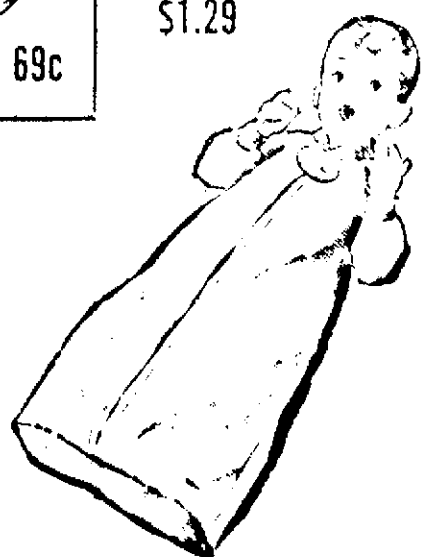
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## School Opening Time For Driver Caution

The recurring reminder to sponibility of the car driver exuberance of the youngsters may dart heedlessly into a stream of moving traffic. For this the motorist must be, not only alert, but he should, in advance of the new school Safety Patrols—made up of bright eyed young students to be identified by their white areas beyond the immediate school zone, traversed by the

Brakes must be working well enough to insure safe sudden stops. Tires should have treads that will grip the road. Windshield wipers must function to provide clear vision in all kinds of weather. The car's motor should be tuned to responsive action. The work of the School Safety Patrols—made up of bright eyed young students to be identified by their white areas beyond the immediate school zone, traversed by the

job it is to keep classmates at the curb until it is safe for them to cross, has contributed vastly to their safety. The Appleton adult crossing guards add to the safety of the youngsters. But the good record that both have established cannot be improved upon without the cooperation of alert and conscientious motorists. This is especially true in the areas beyond the immediate school zone, traversed by the

## \$22,000 Spent on Improvements at Combined Locks

About \$22,000 worth of improvements are being made in Combined Locks State Graded school this summer. Changes in the furnace room will permit two small classrooms to be enlarged. This still leaves the school one room short, so the kitchen may be used as a temporary classroom. Renovations in the old section of the building include new ceilings, flooring and lights.

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# Billowing White Sails, Blue Skies Above Present Delightful Scene for Summer Day



Around the bend is the picturesque lighthouse familiar to boaters and land-lovers alike.



The White Boats Sail majestically in the placid waters of Lake Winnebago, hoping for a breeze to carry them on their way. These pictures were taken in Neenah during Saturday's races.



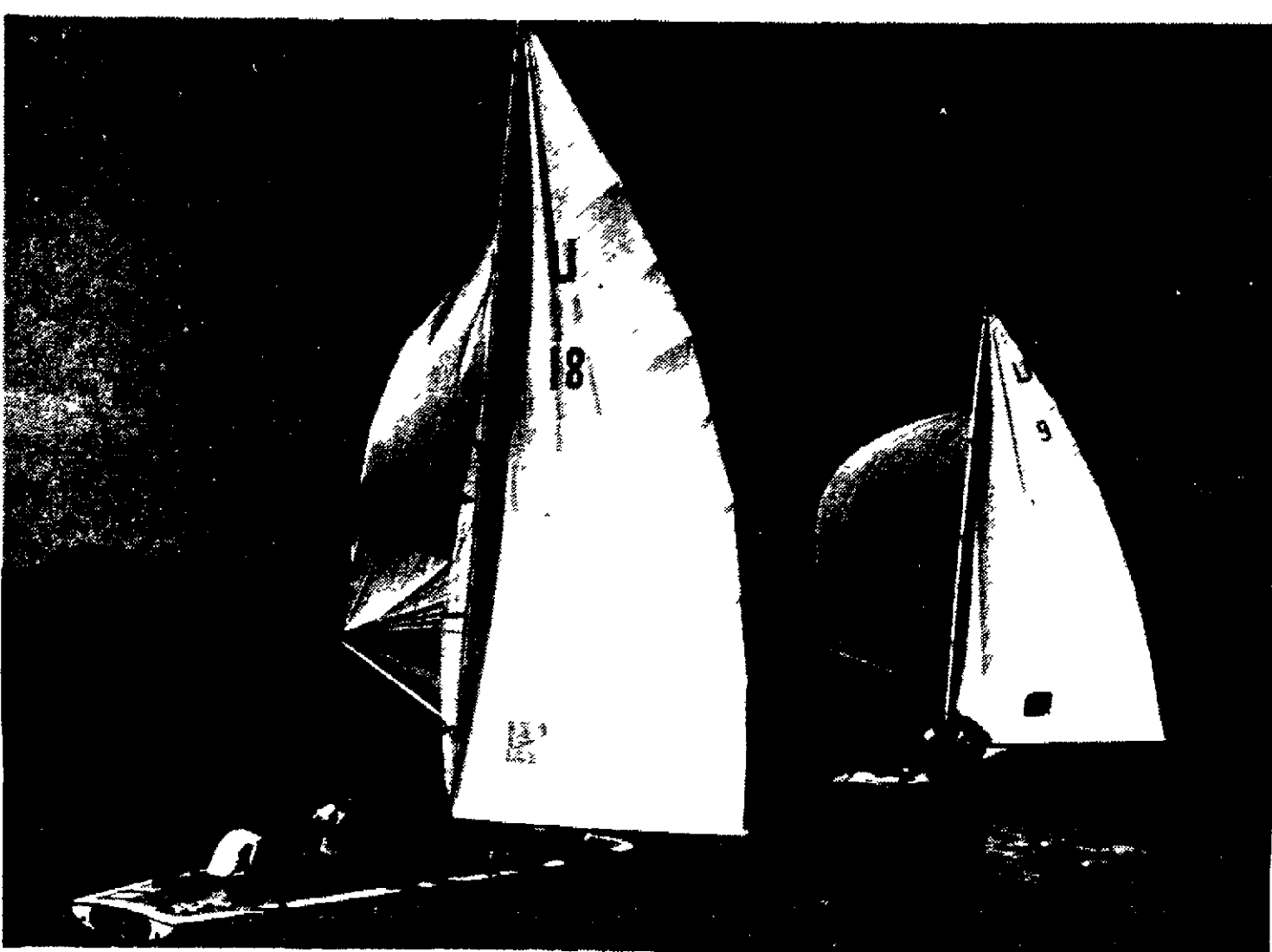
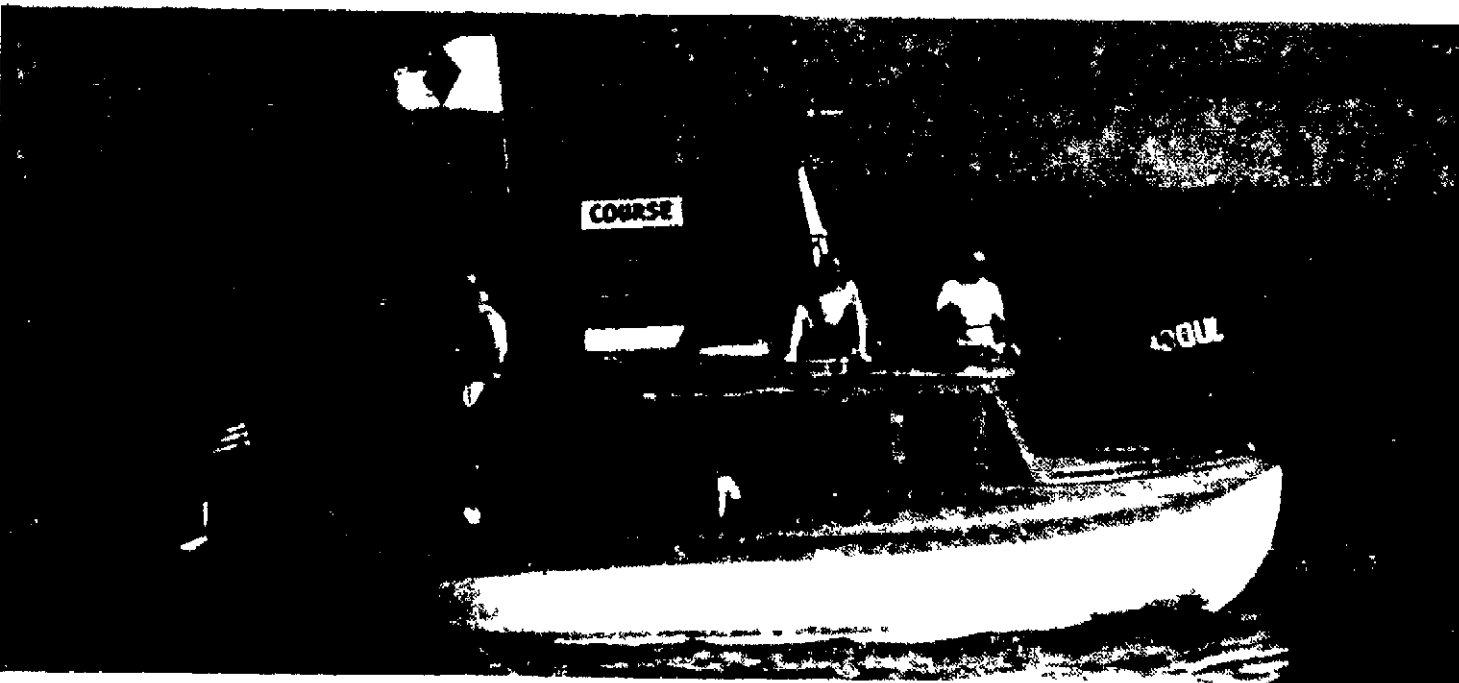
Tilting Gently in the Breeze, vying for the lead position, are the class D scows. Boats from left are Steven Den Dooven's "Stev-Ed-Dore," James and

Robert Vogt's scow, which took first place in Saturday's race, Kathy Hedlund's "Miss Fortune" and Barbara Baldwin's "Fantasae."



The Boats Sail Merrily on their way, oblivious to the threatening skies in an effort to reach their destination. Below, judges keep careful watch from

their boat "The Nodaway", during the racing session on Lake Winnebago.



Summer Winds Attack the spinnakers on class E boats owned by Iveaux Andersen and Eric Isakson.

## Say Vows In Catholic Ceremony

Miss Judith Skalmusky, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Skalmusky, 116 E. Tabacnoir street, Kaukauna, became the bride of David A. Koch, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence J. Koch, 320 E. Seventeenth street, Kaukauna, Saturday.

## Daphne Fairbanks Engaged to Son of British Ship Owner

London — Actor Douglas Fairbanks Jr. today announced the engagement of his 20-year-old daughter Daphne, to Nigel David Weston, 24 son of a British ship owner.

## Tritt Family Plans Reunion

The Tritt family will hold its reunion Sunday at Winnebago park. A noon potluck dinner will precede a short business meeting. Richard Garr, Appleton, 19 president, and Duncan McRae, Oshkosh, is chairman of the entertainment committee.

## Test for Jelly

Jelly is done when a couple of drops of the syrup run together and flow off as one drop from the side of a spoon.

## Today's Etiquette

BY LOUISE DAVIS

### GROOM WANTS THE WORKS

Because I am a widow with a small income, my daughter's wedding was planned to be small and informal. Although my daughter was in favor of it, her fiancé insists on a large wedding even if he has to pay for it himself. She is now beginning to waver. I simply cannot afford this kind of wedding and I hate to concede to the young man's request so what should I do?



Miss Davis: Stick to your guns. The boy is a way out of line. He has nothing to say about your expenditure and should accept your plans without question. If he or his parents continue to insist on a big bang up affair, let them entertain with something after the young

### couple returns from the wedding trip

### BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENTS

Is it proper to send out birth announcements for a second child? I have always heard that it is a poor taste.

Louise Davis Answers:

This kind of partiality for the first baby, snacks of a sort of "poor relation" for the second one. Birth announcements are presumable to inform relatives and friends of something they hadn't known so on that basis announcements can be sent for all subsequent babies. They should not be considered by parents or received as hints for gifts but I fear that is often the interpretation and therefore the infant's parents are embarrassed about sending announcements for other babies.

### Chicken Shivers

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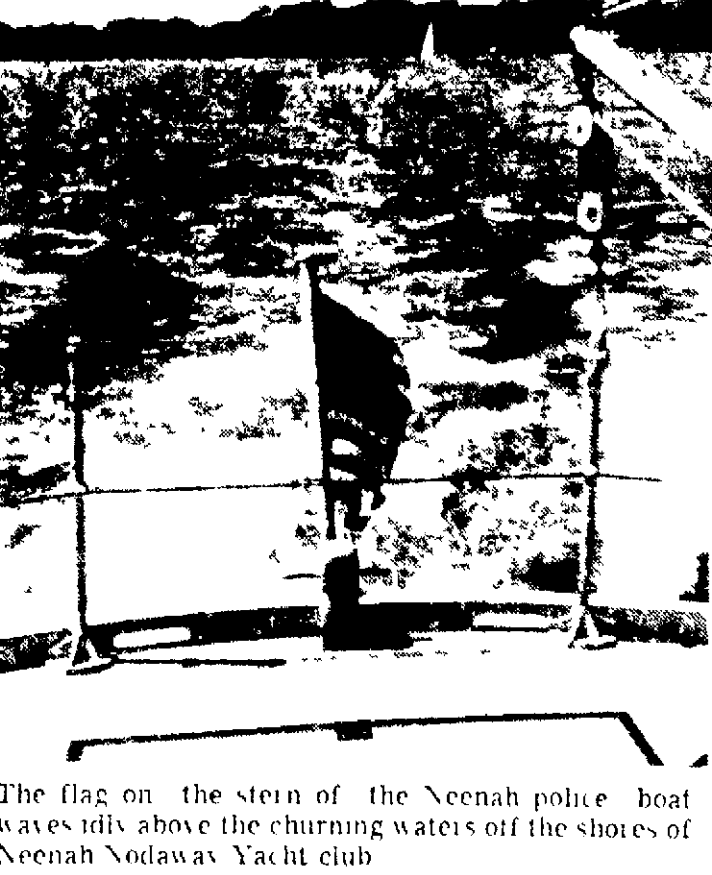
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Make sure you have plenty of lids without any dents. If you use the zinc lids, be sure you have enough jar rubbers. Wash the jars in hot, soapy water and heat before packing with hot or cold food. You don't have to boil the jars when you're going to put the jars in the pressure cooker because the high temperatures will kill bacteria.

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## Dress Pattern



BY ANNE ADAMS  
What every fall wardrobe must have—one beautiful basic skirt to go everywhere with sweaters and blouses. Low-flaring pleats give a graceful swing to this easy-sew style. Make it now!  
Printed Pattern 4804 Misses' Waist Sizes 24, 25, 26, 28

Wednesday, Aug. 10, 1960 Appleton Post-Crescent B2

# Designing Woman

BY ELIZABETH MELLER



## Lighted Cornices—Why and How

What about lighted cornices to match the walnut or should es—many letters ask. Are they suitable for my living room or dining room, and how are they installed? They are suitable when they provide the general lighting the room needs in addition to specific lighting from lamps. The experts say that 16 feet of length in a single cornice or total of all cornices is minimum in an average room for the most useful and pleasing effect. They add that no single cornice should be shorter than four feet.

Enough light from a cornice or cornices spreads through the room. The whole idea goes wrong when all cornice lighting seems to do is play up the curtains. The curtains should be light and plain in color because the light at night then repeats the effect of sunlight in the daytime. They re at their best lightly like the combination, and it patterned if patterned at all. The cornice lighting light green wallpaper. What shouldn't stress curtaining color should I paint over the Cornice light should contribute to the general beauty and lighting ease of a room.

Details in the sketch guide the best installation. Make sure that the light locates far enough forward to spread illumination down.  
Mrs. W. R. "We plan to panel our dining room in walnut and have a problem on our hands with the old-fashioned wide woodwork that frames the two doors and three windows. The woodwork is painted. Should we re-enamel it a color scheme color or brown

## Relief Corps Has Picnic Meeting at New London Park

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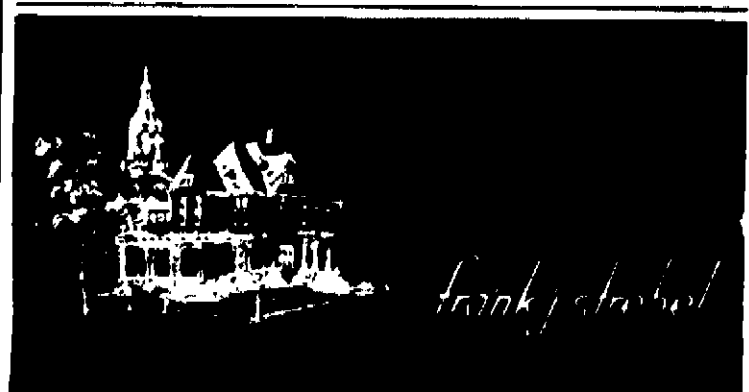
By Mary Sue Miller

### Exercise Know-How

Scientific studies show that for a mature woman" Doc-regular exercise helps to keep tors believe that women adults of all ages healthy, should work out daily, what- happy and youthful. Still many ever their age. The results are adults— particularly women increased energy and stam- refuse to exercise and give all inal, calmer nerves, improved manner of reasons for it. functioning of internal organs.  
Actualy, there is only one firmer, more agile body valid reason for not exercis- clearer skin and livelier hair. Of course when a woman is ing and that is your doctor's out of "training" she should begin exercising gradually.



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# Man Describes Battle to Lead Normal Life Despite Childhood

BY ANN LANDERS

DEAR ANN LANDERS: The letter from "Worried Aunt" who wrote about her 9-year-old nephew being dressed like a girl, brought back nightmarish memories.

I'm now married and the father of four children. No one will Ann Landers ever know the battle I fought to live a normal life.

My mother was divorced when I was an infant. She kept me in girls' dresses and long curls until I went to school. I remember the teach-

er visiting at our home and pleading with her to cut my hair. Mother gave me dolls to play with and taught me how to sew.

When I was 11 mother died, but I was pretty much messed up by that time. I went to live with an aunt and uncle who were well aware of my problem. I must have cost them a small fortune for psychiatric care. For seven years I was in treatment.

I was one of the lucky ones who found the road back to normalcy. But when I think of how close I came to a completely different life I shudder. There are too few enlightened people who realize that these tragic figures are the victims of a very sick parent, and that the problem of homosexuality is mental, not physical. They need understanding, not ridicule. Thank you for printing this—if you dare—Saved.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: My husband thinks an awful lot of your judgment but he doesn't think much of mine.

I work from 8 till 5. His hours are irregular. He often comes home from work at 3 or 4 in the afternoon. I can't sleep the house up before I leave in the morning though I do try to tidy it up somewhat. My husband has fallen into the habit of bringing home a couple of men and a woman or two from the plant every afternoon. I find them there when I come home. They sit around and drink and talk and sometimes help themselves to food. I've told him I don't mind the men so much but I hate to have strange women in my home when I'm not there.

He says the house is half his and he should be free to invite in anyone he wants. Am I eccentric as he says or is he inconsiderate?—Most Concerned

Dear Most: When your husband says the house is

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half his he is right. This means, of course that it's half yours as well and you should not be overriden.

Your objections are perfectly valid. If your husband continues to ignore them tell him you're going to work half days from now on so you can be at home in the afternoon to receive his guests.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I'm an old fogey who is all hot and bothered by the letter signed "In the Middle."

This unhappy mother wrote to ask what to do about her husband who insisted on giving their 15 year old son \$10 a week allowance to spend on hot dogs soft drinks and foolishness. All of this nonsense is going on when the family is having a tough time paying bills.

This mother deserves a lot of sympathy and many prayers because I'm afraid the young whippersnapper will soon decide the drinks are too soft and \$10 a week isn't enough.

Just because this dad had it rough when he was a boy is no excuse to make a hoodlum out of his son. Too bad the kids today will never know the fun of saving for weeks to get 15 cents together to spend at a county fair—Old Fogey.

To learn the booby traps of teenage drinking write for Ann Landers booklet "Teenage Drinking" enclosing with your request 20 cents in coin and a large self-addressed stamped envelope.

(Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.)



Jeanette Kaufman

## Parents Tell Engagement Of Daughter

Planning a September wedding are Miss Lee C. Kaufman and Richard Thiele, both of Seattle, Wash.

The bride's daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Kaufman, 1600 N. Superior street, graduated from Appleton High school and is a stewardess for United Airlines in Seattle. Her fiance is the son of Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Thiele, Spokane, Wash. He attended school in Spokane and is working for Northwest Airlines.



These Two Suits and a dress are offerings for the coming season from Chanel in Paris. The suit at left is of white wool with navy blue frog fastenings plus navy blue embroidered cuffs and pocket tops. The white pique hat has a navy bow at the back. The suit in the center is black and white Scotch plaid wool with a scarf and hat to match. The skirt is heavily pleated. At right, the pleated lame dress for evening wear features a jacket lined with scarlet. The ensemble is worn with golden shoes.

## Our Children

### Parents Need Patience During Baby's 'No' Phase

BY ANGLO PATRI

Soon after the baby learns to say "No" that might be because he has heard that word so often. One little fellow whose mother had said "No" whenever he went into his father's office went in one morning and came out again quickly. His hands were behind his back saying "No" and shaking his head to enforce his decision. He had touched nothing.

A small child says "No" when he is asked to do something that he should do or to allow someone to do for him what should be done. He will say "No" when he is ordered to bed on time, he says "No" when it is time to wash hands for a meal. "No" when offered food he does not want at the time. "No" at the most inopportune times.

This is not always a sign of rebellion. Sometimes it is but the fun of using a dramatic word he has learned one of when he is protesting with his first and therefore a sort of triumph. Sometimes he turns Let the mealtime pass uses it with meaning because he is over tired and doesn't want to know what to do or say possible or convenient at the time. Again he may say it because time. Impatience, punish him is in real difficulty. His mother has to learn by ex-affection and coddling will

## Tell Troth of Diane Schley, Jack Ludtke

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Schley

have announced the engagement of their daughter, Diane to Jack Ludtke. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Ludtke, 117 E. Ducharme street, Kaukauna.

The young people are graduates of Kaukauna High school. Miss Schley is employed at Thilmany Pulp and Paper company. Her fiance is set



Miss Diane Schley

# Thomas O. Murray Weds LeAnn Jensen

Trinity Lutheran church, LeAnn Jensen, was the setting at a reception was held in the 4 p.m. Saturday for the marriage of Miss LeAnn Marie Jensen and Thomas O. Murray. The young couple will reside in Detroit, Mich.

The Rev. A. S. Petersen officiated at the double ring ceremony uniting the son and daughter of Mrs. N. C. Jensen, Waupaca, and Mr. and Mrs. Ned Murray, route 2, Weyauwega. The bride was given in marriage by her uncle, Bernhard Pommer, Cedar Falls, Iowa, was matron of honor, and Miss Joan Anderson, Waupaca. Miss Marily Learned, Milwaukee, and Miss Susan Martin, Waupaca, were bridesmaids.

Best man was Dale Maher, Waupaca, and groomsmen

Miss Carol Marie Stilen, 222 E. Washington street, became the bride of Richard Neil Neilson, Bear Creek, in a double ring ceremony at 2 p.m. Sunday at the Christus Lutheran church, Clintonville. Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Stilen, Shiocton, and Mr. Neilson is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Irving Neilson, Bear Creek. The Rev. R. G. Hanusa officiated.

Mrs. Ivan Neilson, Antigo, assisted as matron of honor. Ivan Neilson was best man for his brother. Ushering duties were shared by Leo Zimmerman and Kenneth Murray.

A wedding reception was held at the church hall immediately after the ceremony.

The new Mrs. Neilson graduated from Shiocton High

## Mrs. T. O. Murray

were Norman Conger, Philadelphia, Pa. and Austin Winsor, Menomonee. Ushering duties were shared by Ted Pommer, Waupaca, Richard Murray, Appleton and Ken-

## Cheese-Eating Ends Many Course Meal

Do you know the correct way to serve Gouda or Edam cheese when it is offered with crackers at the end of a meal or as a snack? This cannonball shaped cheese with its gay outer red covering should have its top cut off, then eaters can help themselves by scooping out pieces of the cheese.

## Zucchini Squash

Zucchini is a type of squash that has a very thin green skin. Its shape looks like that of a cucumber.

## Mrs. R. N. Neilson

school and works for the F. W. Means company. Her husband is an alumnus of Bear Creek High school and is employed by the Curtiss Plywood company, New London.

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# Many June Graduates Head For Wisconsin Institutions

## More Plan to Attend UW, State Colleges Than Any Other Schools

More 1960 graduates of Appleton high schools plan to attend the state university and colleges of Wisconsin than other colleges and universities combined, a midsummer survey of students' plans indicates.

Although many still may change their plans, 109 said they intend to enroll in state institutions this fall—40 at the University of Wisconsin Fox Valley center, 35 at the UW Madison campus, five at the UW Milwaukee campus, 16 at Oshkosh State college and 13 at five other state colleges.

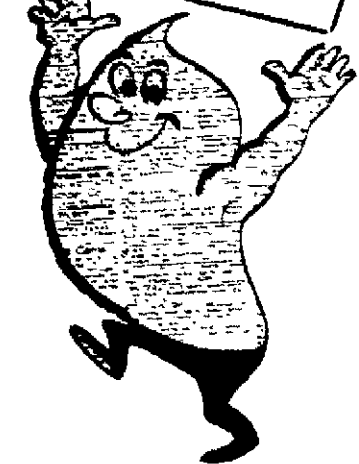
Plans to attend private and church institutions in Wisconsin were reported by 44 students and out-of-state institutions by 53. Others plan to further their education at nursing schools, vocational schools, beauty schools and other specialized institutions.

The following plan to attend the University of Wisconsin in Madison:

Paul Agmon, David Anderson, Janice Blahnik, Robert Borum, Alfred Bradford, Karen Calins, Dennis Chuchel, Rochelle Cohen, Richard L. Dietrich, Penny Eisele, Steven Fuhrmann, Georgia Granger, Sandra J. Greason, Sharron Hall, Janet E. Herzfeldt, Sandy Jones, Herman Kufura, Betty Jo Deane, David Kunstman, Penny Lee, Barbara J. Miller, David A. Mueller, Nea Lee Nissen, John Olson, D. Peter Peckham, Mary Pfister, Nancy Rothrock, Bette S. S. Schick, Terry Schroeder, Herbert Stanelle, Jr., L. John Taylor, Barbara Thielman, Tom Van Wyk and Diane Winter.

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## Fictional Love Becomes Unrealistic in Marriage

Many of a young couple's ideas on how the other should act come from ideas expressed in romantic novels which never have been realities.

Where romantic love is the basis for a marriage, the lack of experience in handling responsibility and facing practical realities causes much of the disillusionment and consequent break-up of many marriages.

Married life is hard to adjust to when both partners

## Sheinwold Personality Affects a Lot In Bridge

BY ALFRED SHEINWOLD

Nobody plays bridge in a vacuum. You play with and against human beings. Choosing your best play depends not only on what the textbooks say but also on what you know of the opponents.

The play of this hand was a

South dealer			
Both sides vulnerable			
NORTH			
♠ Q J 9 5			
♥ 10 9 7 4			
♦ K 7			
♣ 10 6			
WEST		EAST	
♠ 8 7 6 4		♠ K 10	
♥ 5		♥ 6 2	
♦ 10 9 5 2		♦ A Q J 6	
♣ K 7 4 2		♣ 9 8 5 3	
SOUTH			
♠ A 3 2			
♥ A K J 8 3			
♦ 8 4			
♣ A Q J			
South	West	North	East
1 ♥	Pass	2 ♥	Pass
4 ♥	All Pass		
Opening lead — ♠ 2			

matter of routine, up to a point. Then psychology rears its ugly head.

West opened the deuce of diamonds, and East won the first two tricks. He switched to a club, and the finesse lost to the king. Back came a club, and South won.

South drew trumps with the ace and queen, and then led the queen of spades from dummy for a third finesse. He had already lost finesse in diamonds and clubs, so was entitled to a bit of luck for a change.

He got it. East covered with the king of spades, and South won with the ace. At last a finesse had worked!

But South's troubles were not over. He still had to dispose of a possible loser in spades.

**Finesse Is Normal**  
The "normal" play for South in this position is to

lead a spade from his hand to finesse dummy's nine. There is a 50 per cent chance that West has the 10 of spades, but only a negligible chance that East started the hand with the doubleton K-10 of spades. It would be right for South to finesse dummy's nine of spades if East happened to be a beginner or a bad player. But a good player would not put up the king of spades from the East hand if he held K-x or K-x-x; he would play low on the first spade trick. East would play the king only if he had the singleton king or the doubleton K-10.

The general rule for covering an honor is not to cover the first honor of a sequence. If the queen or jack is led first, East must play low. When the other honor is led, he covers with the king.

South should know whether or not to give East credit for knowing this rule. If East is a good player, he must either have no more spades or only the 10 of spades. And South might very well know from the early play which is more likely. An expert playing against an expert would put up dummy's jack of spades to capture East's 10.

**DAILY QUESTION**  
Partner opens with one heart, and the next player passes. You hold: S-8 7 6 4, H-5, D-10 9 3 2 and C-K 7 4 2. What do you say?

Answer: Pass. This is a ghastly hand, and you have no fit for your partner's suit. Get out while the getting is good.

## To Your Good Health

### Electrolysis Removes Hair From Patient's Furry Palm

By Joseph G. Molner, M.D.

The following letter from an electrologist in Los Angeles is interesting. It was inspired by one of my columns.

"Dear Doctor: The beauty editor of the paper thought you would be interested in the case I discussed with her of growth of hair in the palm of a man's hand."

"The hand had been seriously injured in an accident. Reconstructive surgery was performed and a graft taken from the man's abdomen. He is exceptionally hirsute; therefore the skin grafted to the hand was dense. It was most embarrassing for him to extend a 'furry' or 'bristly' hand in a handshake, or to touch anyone."

"The patient's surgeon referred him to me. By now 80 per cent of the hair growth in the palm has been completely destroyed, and further treatments will result in complete removal."

"Many years ago treatments for removal of superfluous hair brought about unpleasant results, but today in our field, as in the medical field, we have at our disposal improved equipment and techniques. Members of our state association also are pledged to the highest standards in serving our patients—N.B."

**Hair All Over**  
Yes, there is hair (whether heavy dark and obvious, or fine and light and scarcely seen) on most of the body. The palms of the hands and the soles of the feet are the principal exceptions.

When it is necessary to graft skin from one portion of the body to another, the ability to grow hair goes along with the skin which is being grafted.

The man mentioned by N.B. was unusual in that hair days growth was so heavy—and he was unlucky in requiring a graft onto the palm of his hand.

Incidentally, a skin graft from one person to another will not hold permanently after a brief time it sloughs off. The only way to make the graft take permanently is to use skin from the patient's own body, or to take it from an identical twin.

## Questions On Sewing

Looking through high fashion magazines to keep up with new trends and copying complete outfits

as photographed, is smart if you are intelligent about it. Always remember, however, that the models are 5' 7" tall and up, and measure 32-21-32, or close to it.

Q. I'm getting married in October and plan to make my dress. I'm 23 years old, 4'11" tall, and weigh 119 lbs. I have always had my heart set on re-embroidered lace. Recently I saw my dream dress in a high fashion magazine. It had a scooped neck, small cap sleeves and a very full, gathered skirt, short length. Now, a store consultant put a damper on the idea. She says I can't wear that style in such a heavy lace. The dress takes about eight yards. Before I throw my dream away, I want your opinion. I will not change the style, but if necessary, will use another fabric. I want to look right so please be honest with me. Miss N. L.

A. The consultant is right

dream is gone, I'm quite sure you will look lovely. Keep in mind, Chantilly lace's elegant scalloped edge. You can use it at the neckline and hem bottom. It will be much more beautiful, I think, than your original plan.

Q. I'm a beginner at making clothes, but do all my own fullness problem at hem edge, minor alterations. Turning up ease in by machine stitching a circular skirt (bias) hem with long stitch along edge, has me stumped. Especially Pin hem in place and be sure the fact that the hem edge is always wider than the part of the skirt to which it is hemmed. What can I do to avoid making little pleats. Also, after making little pleats, fitting the skirt stretches and dips all raw edge by either turning over the place. Help! Mrs. D. Der

A. First of all, hang the stitch ribbon seam binding skirt for 24 hours before measuring from the edge. Then hem using the hem Lots of the by hand, stretch will hang out. After

## Questions On Sewing

marking hem, spread skirt on table. Turn hem to wrong side on marked line and pin about 1-inch from folded edge. First time around, I suggest basting too (Fig. 1). Measure hem at its narrowest point and trim rest of hem so the depth is the same all around. To solve the extra fullness problem at hem edge, turning up ease in by machine stitching a circular skirt (bias) hem with long stitch along edge, has me stumped. Especially Pin hem in place and be sure the fact that the hem edge is always wider than the part of the skirt to which it is hemmed. What can I do to avoid making little pleats. Also, after making little pleats, fitting the skirt stretches and dips all raw edge by either turning over the place. Help! Mrs. D. Der

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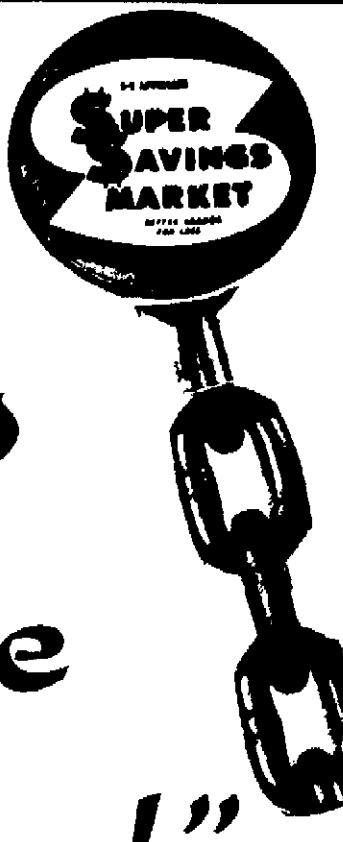
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"It's Always Train-time at the Crossing"

# Girls' Styles Dressy, Sub-Teens Go Beatnik

Fall Showings Indicate Wide Difference Between Age Groups

Two points stand out in this Even alpaca teddy bear is year's girls and sub - teens due for a big revival in 1960 back - to - school clothes. In The return now of the velvet girls' sizes there is a definite vintage dress with wide collar dressy trend. Meanwhile sub-children will dress up earlier teens go off in the opposite direction, "way out" to the beatnik look. These are the findings of trade papers fashion with eyelet ruffles and black ion editors after reviewing manufacturers' collections of this year's back-to-school styles.

Furs and velvet suggest the dressed-up feeling which has slipped into back-to-school lines. Furs range from a real fur coat through countless versions of the pile-skimo parka.

**Pile Fabrics**  
This fall, if every girl is not wearing a fur coat, then thanks to man's inventiveness she can have one of the pile fabrics which are made this year in infinite variety. If the fur is not mink, it can be rabbit, and in the pile plushy fabrics, the effect can be of otter, or of long - hair seal.

## Washables For Cherubs

Make Mother's Life Easier; Clothes Last Longer, Look Better

As fall term time approaches, cherubs all over America from kindergarten to young debutante (aged 8 to 14) will be dressed by fond mammas to look their best when parading off to school. To make life easier for mothers, much more of the small world set's wardrobe than ever before will be made of ease-of-care machine-washable blends.

It's simple arithmetic - washables add up to fun, fashion and freedom from work. More and more mothers have discovered that their little pets can look neat and well groomed nowadays—all day when dressed in these picture-pretty fashions—because they never need to be babied. Washable fashions never lose their colorful freshness, never need much care as they are wrinkle-resistant, come up bright as new through countless machine washings and are ready to go with very easy ironing needed.

**Way With Fashion**  
These new fabrics have a way with young fashions that designers have found are as charming as Louisa May Alcott's little women themselves. They specially like their young alpaca their well-bred good looks and their crisp appearance for school, for play, for dress-up.

No wonder girls can't wait for school to start wearing their chic fashions designed in luscious new prints and shades of provincial fall and appearing in the very latest style trends including new versions of the old fashioned, the early American and the Austrian themes as well as exciting variations of the classics.

Look for versatility in new fabrics and designs. The smooth-as-silk broadcloth, calico prints, crisp checks, soft suitings, bouncy linen-type weaves, rich jacquards, bold plaids and luxurious flannels - all gifted fabrics incorporating famous easy-care fibers and chosen by leading children's wear designers to play a major part in this fall's most exciting back-to-school fashions.



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## 7 Americans In Jail for Armed Revolt

3 Jamaicans Also Found in Biggest Manhunt on Island

Kingston, Jamaica — (U) — Seven Americans and three Jamaicans are in the Kingston jail on charges of plotting to overthrow the government of Jamaica with an armed revolt.

The 10 men were captured June 27 after the biggest manhunt in Jamaican history. The group were members of a cult called the Rastafarians who waylaid a search party of unarmed British soldiers and shot four, two of them fatally.

Police said the Americans entered Jamaica several months earlier with tourist visas filled out with assumed names. They were identified as Reynold Henry, Al Thomas, William Jeeters, Howard Rollins, Titus Damons, Lawrence Richburg and Leroy Malachi.

**Captive Jamaicans**  
The Jamaicans captured with them were Wesley Thomas, Albert Cabbidon and Eldrid Morgan. All were armed with weapons police said were smuggled in from the United States.

The army also said they found a grave later in the week in which were buried three members of the cult who had been strangled by their fellow cultists after being tried by a "kangaroo court" for "high treason."

The Rastafarian movement originally took its inspiration from Ethiopian Emperor Haile Selassie in the 1930s when he so courageously opposed Mussolini's invasion of church.



A Wardrobe for a Queen, Miss Maureen Sullivan, America's Junior Miss for 1960, includes these washable coordinates of block plaid. She wears a continental jacket, pleated skirt and broadcloth shirt, and in the closet are walking shorts, plain and plaid slacks, straight skirt, shirt and vest.

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## 10 Tips to Wardrobe Conditioning

Ill-Kept Clothes Often Appear at Season's Change

Want that good looking back-to-school wardrobe to look as neat at prom time as it did in September? Follow these 10 clothing care hints offered by the American Institute of Men's and Boys' Wear.

1. Use shaped wooden hangers for your suit and sports jackets. One of the prime requisites of a well fitted suit or sports jacket is the manner in which it hugs the neck. It should not buckle or bulge at the collar-bone.

2. Use trouser hangers that suspend slacks and suit pants by the cuffs. These help shed wrinkles and prevent the unsightly cross-creases made by hanging across a hanger bar.

3. Do not wear the same jacket, slacks or suit repeatedly. The fabrics are woven of fibers that require "rest."

4. If a garment should get soiled or spotted, have it cleaned as quickly as possible. Do not allow the stain or spot to set. If possible, go over the spot immediately with a clean water. Don't use a strong detergent yourself.

5. Shoes, like clothing, need care and rest, too. To help shoes maintain their proper shape, keep them on wooden or plastic shoe trees when they are not being worn. Make sure that the shoe trees are the right size—too big a size will stretch your shoes while small shoe trees are ineffective. Keep your shoes well polished with a good shoe wax. This will lubricate the leather, prevent cracking and lengthen the life of your shoes. If your shoes get wet from rain or snow, allow them to dry-out on shoe trees away from sources of heat.

6. Your felt hats will last a lot longer and keep their good appearance if you use a soft character brush (not a whiskbroom) and brush them before each wearing.

7. Your ties will last longer and look better if they are knotted for each wearing. Don't knot the tie and then slip it over your head. Do not hang knit or crocheted ties. Roll these neatly and store in a drawer to prevent stretching.

8. Pair off and roll your socks service-style after each washing. This will save you precious time in the morning and prevent mis-matched hosiery.

9. Don't allow your raincoat to get too soiled. If it is a wash-wear construction, wash look as neat at prom time as it did in September? Follow these 10 clothing care hints offered by the American Institute of Men's and Boys' Wear.

10. Make sure your wardrobe by the American Institute of Men's and Boys' Wear.

## 'Furry' Fashions Top Coat Style for Boys, Girls Coats

Fur and the fur look take a prominent — and dressy — place in the outerwear picture for grade school girls.

Continuing favorites such as most good clothes will return to press and shed wrinkles if given a day or two on proper hangers between wearings.

The dress-up coat returns to the wardrobe, frequently in a new "old" fashion is the princess coat, in wool with a fur collar.

## Premature Baby Tips Scales at 13 Pounds

Houston — (U) — Jimmie Wayne Kays Jr., nicknamed "Humphrey" by the nurses, will stretch your shoes while small shoe trees are ineffective. Keep your shoes well polished with a good shoe wax. This will lubricate the leather, prevent cracking and lengthen the life of your shoes. If your shoes get wet from rain or snow, allow them to dry-out on shoe trees away from sources of heat.

When Jimmie was born, he tipped the scales at 13 pounds, 4 ounces. "All I could say was 'oh, rain or snow, allow them to dry-out on shoe trees away from sources of heat.'"

The nurses, who popped him into an incubator, nicknamed him "Humphrey" for his hefty comic strip appearance if you use a soft character brush (not a whiskbroom) and brush them before each wearing.

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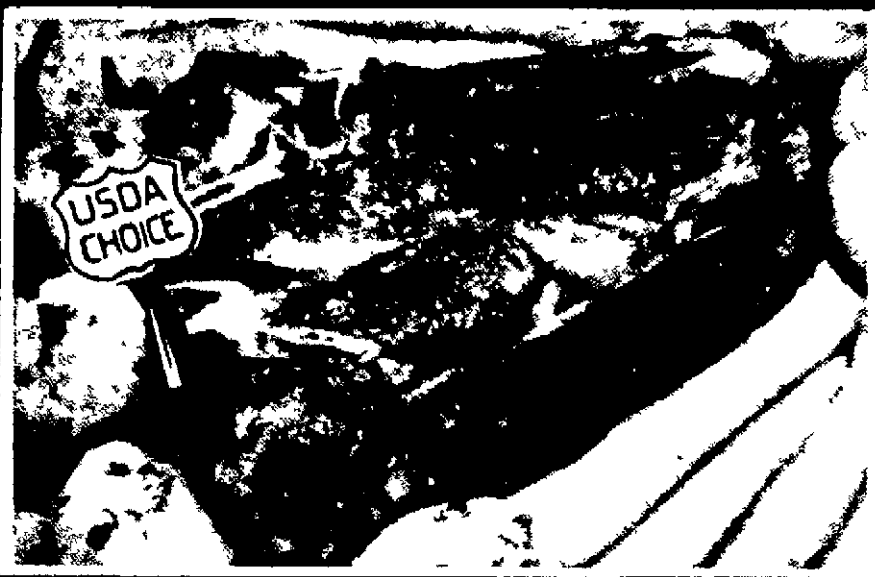
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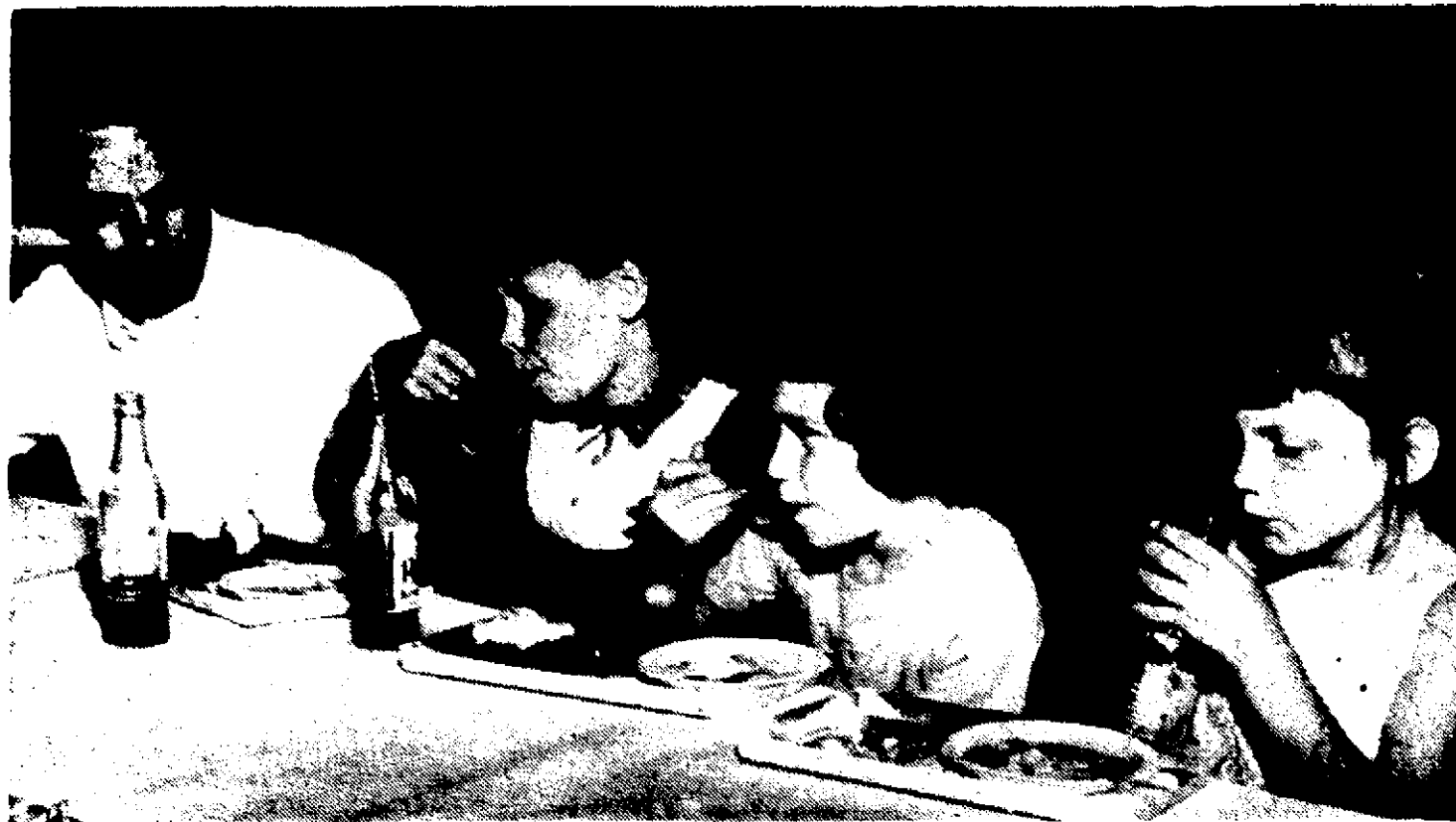
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Mrs. Robert King, 523 N. State street; Shirley Coffey, 10, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Coffey, 602 N. State street; and Debra Jollette, 7, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Jollette, 542 N. State street.

#### Your Money's Worth

## No-Load Mutuals Save Commissions

BY SYLVIA PORTER

As you read this, salesmen are roaming the country promoting mutual shares and getting sales commissions ranging from 6 to 9 per cent.

In simple dollar terms, this means that when you put \$1,000 into a typical mutual fund, you get \$920 of securities. The other \$80 is the so-called "load."

Obviously, millions of Americans are willing to pay this charge to get the advantage of mutual funds — diversification of securities, professional management and constant supervision. In two decades, the mutual fund industry has grown to the point where today over 2,000,000 investors have more than \$16 billion in 250 funds.

But among these 250 funds are a couple of dozen or so which no salesman promotes for the simple reason that he gets no commission whatsoever if he sells their shares. These are the so-called "no-load" funds — meaning that when you put \$1,000 into their shares, you get \$1,000 of securities. Nothing is absorbed in sales charge.

**Promote No-Loads**  
In the last few months, there has been a tiny rash of publicity about these virtually unknown funds due to the efforts of the Energy fund, founded in 1955 by Ralph Samuel, to concentrate in energy securities. Noting that I've never reported this story, I interviewed Samuel in his office the other day. Here in question-and-answer form are facts which you will find of practical value.

What's the sense in having a mutual fund if it offers its shares at absolute cost? How can the fund exist?

All mutual funds, including the no-loads, charge a management fee averaging around .5 per cent a year of the total assets of the fund. This can run into big-time money when the fund reaches the multi-million dollar level. Also the no-load fund has no sales organization to support.

**Investment Firms Start**  
How do no-load funds usually come into being?

In most cases they are begun by investment counsel firms which ordinarily don't accept individual accounts of under \$100,000, but would like to handle some small ones. They find they can do this profitably by pooling the small accounts and then managing the big fund as they would one big individual account. Some of the oldest no-load funds are connected

with well-known investment counsel firms.

How does the performance of the no-load compare with the record of the typical load funds?

Over the past year and decade, their record in many cases is as good or better than the load funds.

Aren't there any disadvantages to buying them?

Sure. There aren't many to choose from, and thus you may not find one with precisely the same investment objectives as yours. Basically, how you make out owning mutual fund shares depends on management, and if the management of a load fund is superior to a no-load fund that 8 per cent charge easily can be overcome. While the small size of a no-load fund may give it greater flexibility in the market, a big fund may be able to spend more on vital research.

**Hard-to-Find**  
Where do you find the lists of the no-load funds?

That's the catch. Since fund shares aren't "sold," they're hard to find. Here's an alpha-betical list of those with as-

## Peaches in Cans Ideal For This Cake

Canned fruits, once primarily considered for winter use, now have a place on menus every week of the year. It was natural for them to be hoarded for winter use when most of them had been put up in the home kitchen.

As almost every one likes canned peaches it is a good idea always to have a can sets of more than \$5 million: de Vegh investing; Dodge and Cox; Energy fund; Guardian Mutual; Haydock fund; Johnston mutual; Loomis-Sayles; Penn Square; T. Rowe Price Growth stock; Rittenhouse fund; Scudder-Stevens and Clark Common stock fund; Scudder-Stevens and Clark fund; Stein Roe fund; Farnham Balanced fund; Stein Roe and Farnham stock fund.

Ask your local banker for more information. Check a mutual fund directory for addresses and performance records.

And don't expect a broker to be enthusiastic about selling you a share in a no-load fund unless he has one of his own. There's nothing in it to add to sugar mixture alternately with milk.

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chilling in the refrigerator, ready to call upon for a last minute dessert. Planning ahead, we can make an upside-down cake for which peaches almost rival pineapple as a favorite ingredient.

This should be served hot with plain or whipped cream or with a custard sauce.

**Upside-Down Cake**  
2 cups canned peach halves  
1 cup brown sugar  
2 tablespoons butter  
1 tablespoon peach liquid

Drain peaches reserving fruit juice for syrup. Combine sugar, butter and one tablespoon fruit juice and cook in skillet over low heat to form thick syrup. Arrange fruit and turn out carefully. Serve hot with plain or whipped cream, or with a custard sauce.

**Cake Butter**  
1-3 cup shortening  
1 cup sugar  
1 teaspoon vanilla extract  
1 egg, beaten  
1 1/2 cups sifted flour  
1 teaspoon salt  
1 1/2 teaspoons baking powder  
1 cup milk

Cream shortening, sugar and vanilla together, and blend in egg. Sift together flour, salt and baking powder. Add to sugar mixture alternately with milk.

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## Overcrowding Major Theme of Prison Report

Burke Says Half The Inmates Sleep In Open Dormitories

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau  
Madison — Nearly half the prisoners at the state penitentiary at Waupun continue to sleep in open dormitories on single cots as a result of overcrowding.

The comment represents a major theme of the annual report of John C. Burke, warden of the prison, as he repeats a familiar complaint about the uncertainties in the security arrangements.

The prison now has about 1,600 inmates, a figure that has been rising steadily during recent years. There is some promise of relief from crowding at Waupun and at the state reformatory near Green Bay in the contemplated construction of a new medium security prison near Fox Lake, but financing of that facility has not yet been wholly assured, and construction will require several years in any event.

Burke's report to the state board of public welfare took pains to elaborate the "individualized treatment" program at his institution during the recent years when the legislature and state administrations have provided more funds for operations.

But he said he needs yet more money for teachers, social workers and other specialized help.

There has continued also a gradual relaxation of some of the more rigorous rules of earlier times about the privileges of the prisoners and their conduct within the prison walls.

Recently an order of the warden for the first time permitted inmates to smoke during the 10-minute work break periods, once in the morning, and once in the afternoon, throughout the institution. The prison now is providing television shows for the inmates on a regular, although limited basis, the state supervisors were told.

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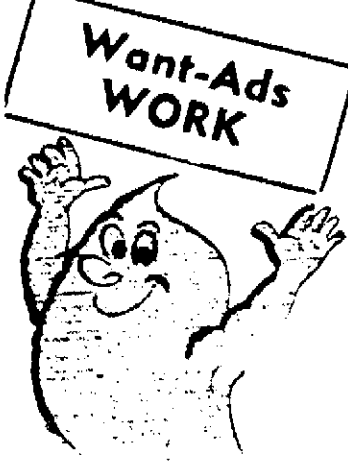
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# Chisox Errors Help Yanks To 7-4 Win

New York Boosts League Lead; Athletics' Larsen Registers First Big League Win Since June, 1959

By the Associated Press — "was no better, so he was sent down to the minors July 8 this year. The A's brought him back July 29. But he had run up six more major league defeats for an even dozen straight until Tuesday night, when he defeated Washington, 8-3, in the second game of a doubleheader. It was the first game he had won since he beat Detroit for the Yankees June 13, 1959. He hung around with the Yankees through the 1959 season, in which he won six games and lost seven, but the New York club finally gave him up on him. They sent him to the Kansas City Royals in a 7-player deal in December, 1959. He had lost his last six games with the Yankees in 1959, and with Kansas City he

# Dodgers Edge Braves, 3-2

Continued from page 9 — The same number of days last year, the Braves drew 981,640 fans. Milwaukee starter Bob Buhl pitched well enough to win many games, but went down to his sixth defeat as compared with 10 victories. He was lifted for a pinchhitter in the eighth and reliever Ron Piche surrendered what proved to be the decisive run in the top of the ninth. Podres allowed eight hits, struck out ten and walked two.

The Dodgers scored in the second on singles by Norm Larker, Tommy Davis and Charlie Neal. They added another in the fifth on a walk, a sacrifice and a single by Maury Wills. The Braves lost a run in the third when Mel Roach doubled to left center and Del Crandall followed with a single to center. Roach attempted to score, but he made a poor slide and was cut down on a throw from Davis to catcher Johnny Roseboro.

Piche gave up a double to Wills and a single to Wally Moon for the third Los Angeles run in the ninth.

Los Angeles — 3  
 Wills, 3-1-0  
 Moon, 1-0-1  
 Larker, 1-0-1  
 Davis, 1-0-1  
 Neal, 1-0-1  
 Roseboro, 1-0-1  
 Podres, 1-0-1  
 Crandall, 1-0-1  
 Piche, 1-0-1  
 Totals, 3-2-1

Braves — 2  
 Roach, 1-0-1  
 Crandall, 1-0-1  
 Larker, 1-0-1  
 Davis, 1-0-1  
 Neal, 1-0-1  
 Roseboro, 1-0-1  
 Podres, 1-0-1  
 Crandall, 1-0-1  
 Piche, 1-0-1  
 Totals, 2-1-0

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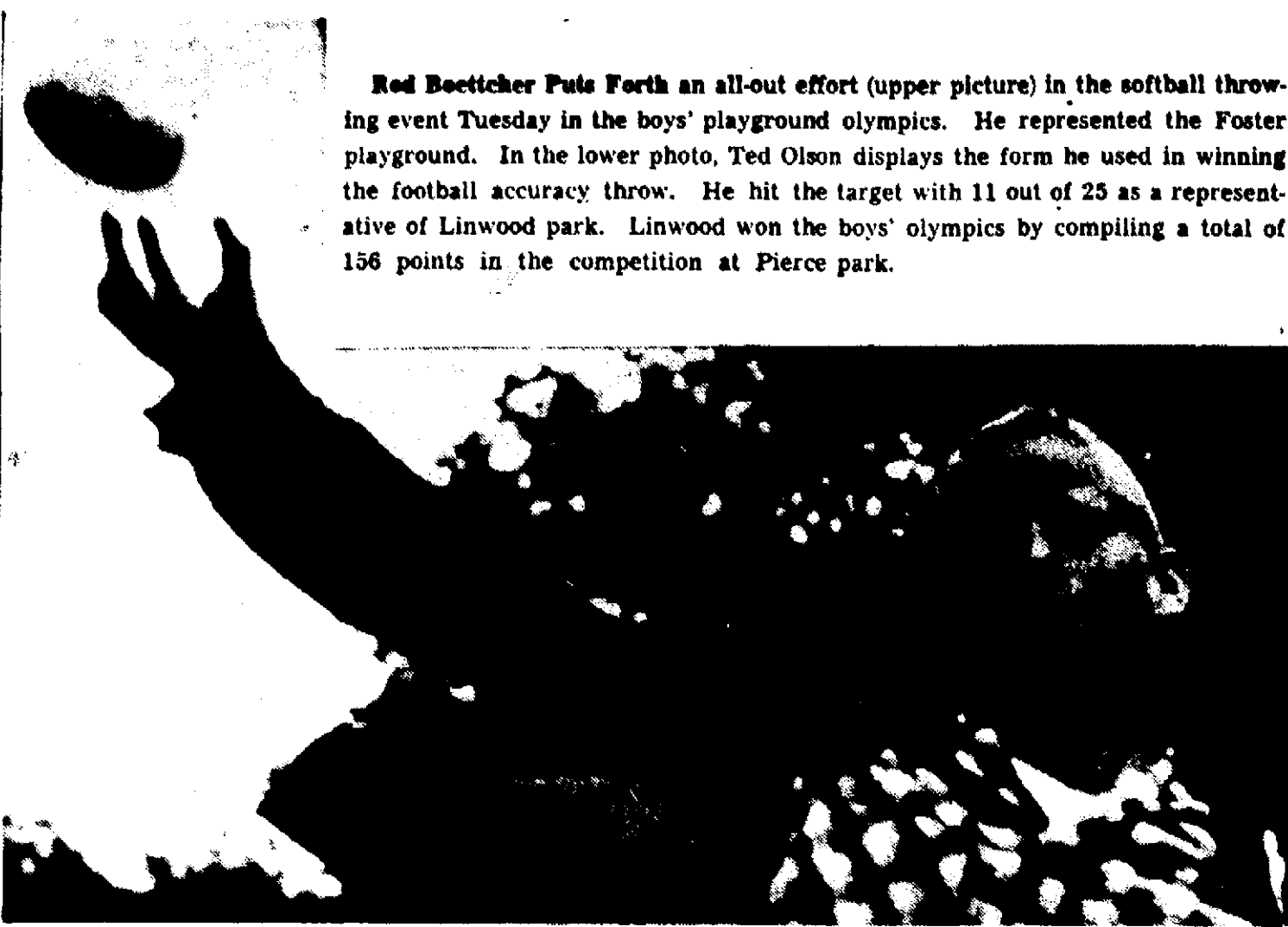
By Jimmy Hatlo

POP BOUGHT JUNIOR A PONY... BUT WAS THE KID SATISFIED? NO—HE HAD TO HAVE A SADDLE—

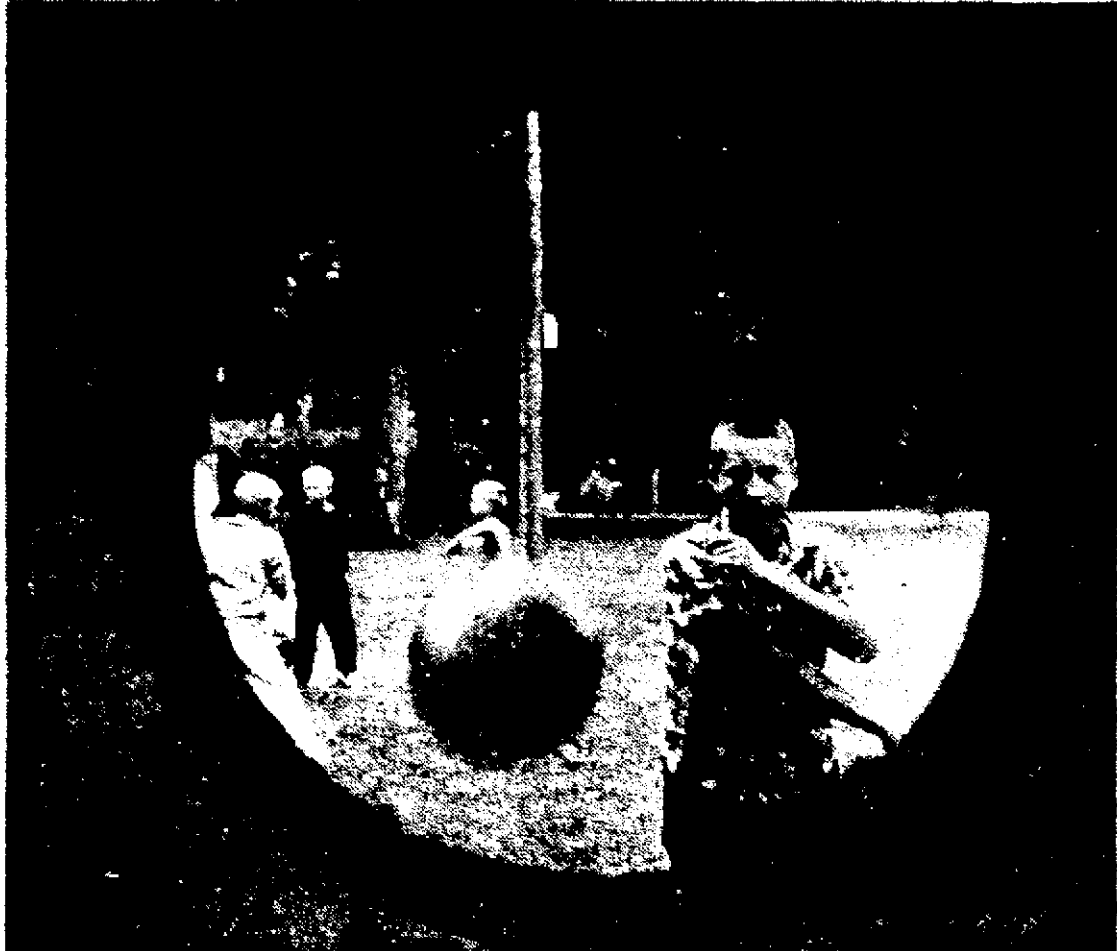
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Red Boettcher Puts Forth an all-out effort (upper picture) in the softball throwing event Tuesday in the boys' playground olympics. He represented the Foster playground. In the lower photo, Ted Olson displays the form he used in winning the football accuracy throw. He hit the target with 11 out of 25 as a representative of Linwood park. Linwood won the boys' olympics by compiling a total of 156 points in the competition at Pierce park.



# 17-Year-Olds Score Upsets in 'Eastern' Tennis

South Orange, N. J.—A pair of 17-year olds stole the spotlight Tuesday in the second round of the Eastern Grass Court Tennis championships at Orange Lawn Tennis club.

Nancy Richey of San Angelo, Texas, and Carol Caldwell of Tampa, Fla., ousted the top two women in the domestic draw, Darlene Hard of Montebello, Calif., and Janet Hopps of Seattle, respectively. Miss Richey won, 6-3, 4-6, 7-5, and Miss Caldwell came through, 6-3, 7-5.

# Hitting of Larker and Wills, Plus Pitching, Carry LA Says Alston

Maury Stars at Plate, on Bases And in Field

By Dave O'Hara

Milwaukee — The Los Angeles Dodgers refuse to be counted out in the National league pennant fight. And the Senators in the third inning, and Norm Siebern tied it up with his fifteenth in the fourth. Siebern also hit for the round trip in the second game.

Ted Williams provided the big news as the Red Sox bowed to the Indians. The 41-year-old Red Sox slugger rapped his nineteenth home run of the season and the 51th of his career, putting him in a tie for third place with Mel Ott on the all-time home run list.

Ted's solo blast couldn't offset 2-run homers by Tito Francona and Vic Power, however. Power also knocked in a run with a double.

Fights Last Night By The Associated Press — Los Angeles — Ricardo Gonzalez, 123, Buenos Aires, knocked out Hank Aceves, 126, Los Angeles, 8. Boots Monroe, 127, Los Angeles, knocked out Noel Humphreys, 127, Charleston, W. Va., 4.

Reno, Nev. — Frankie Rappaport, 144, Los Angeles, knocked out Moses Cooper, 149, Stockton, Calif., 7.

ceding anything. There's still average to .315 with a double a long way to go." and two singles. The output of the Los Angeles skipper gave him 18 hits in his last 35 said it was "pretty much to times at bat, and 72-for-161 in expect Larker and Wills to the past 50 games. He performed brilliantly going the rest of the year." He said, "I just hope that when they and making an acrobatic cool off, someone else perks throw to rob Joe Adcock on up," he added. "Charlie" one occasion. And he stole Neal is hitting better, and two bases, boosting his league Tommy Davis is doing well lead to 27. The total includes for us. If a couple of the other eight in the last four games. ers get hot, anything can happen." Southpaw Johnny Podres blanked the Braves for eight Larker, who hit only .289 in innings, but needed help from year ago, drove in what proved Larry Sherry to put down a ed to be the decisive run with ninth inning rally. his third hit in the ninth. "I had good stuff, but that against the Braves. His 3-for-4 Wills and Neal saved me with 4 night boosted his league a couple of great plays." Podres leading average to .350. res said after picking up his Wills was tremendous in all tenth victory against eight departments as he boosted his setbacks.



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# Top Break-Away Runner

# All-Stars' Beach Could Be Another Mitchell

Chicago—If the All-Stars speed is essential if the grad have a surprise to tantalize uated collegians hope to score, the seasoned Baltimore Colts. Graham likes to hark back Friday night, it may be in the to the 1958 game, his first as All-Star coach. His team ran Beach probably is the best up the biggest score in the break-away runner. Head mid-summer football series by Coach Otto Graham has—and trimming the Detroit Lions,

# Mizell Wins Fifth in Row

Continued from page 9

of doubles in the first game, scored each time, and knocked in another run with a sacrifice fly. The second game was all Curt Simmons, who turned in his fourth victory against two defeats, and his third over his former teammates. When the Cards gave him three runs in the sixth inning without getting a hit, it was all he needed. Gene Conley lost his eighth game against seven victories.

Lindy McDaniel was credited with his ninth victory in 12 decisions in the first game. He allowed one hit in the 2-1-3 innings he worked. Musial's second double in the eighth resulted in the winning run. He scored on Curt Flood's single to break a 4-4 tie.

Chicago — 3  
 Weller, 4-0-0  
 Anderson, 3-1-0  
 Banks, 4-0-0  
 Baskin, 1-0-0  
 Beckel, 2-1-0  
 Saito, 3-1-0  
 Taylor, 3-1-0  
 Kinard, 3-1-0  
 Dwyer, 1-0-0  
 Schilling, 0-0-0  
 A-Gerert, 1-0-0  
 Elshoff, 0-0-0  
 Zimmerman, 1-0-0  
 Freeman, 0-0-0  
 Totals, 25-1-3

35-19. Fleet Bob Mitchell of Illinois took two flat passes from Michigan State's Jim Ninowski for touchdown runs of 84 and 18 yards to insure the All-Star victory.

No Mitchell "We just don't have a Mitchell this time," Graham keeps repeating. But the 25-year-old Beach may be close to the answer. Beach, who will play pro football for the Toronto Argonauts, gained 2,968 yards rushing and scored 43 touchdowns in his varsity career at Central Michigan. And, as a member of the track team, the 180-pounder tied the school record for 100 yards in :09.7. Shoot him some flat passes, and he may pull a Mitchell.

One of Four Beach is only one of four fast halfbacks who also rank as fine pass receivers. The others are Ed Kovacs of Cincinnati, Dick Bass of College of Pacific and Prentice Gault of Oklahoma. Captain for the All-Stars on offense will be Mike McGee, 230-pound guard from Duke. Captain on defense will be Jim Houston, 220-pound end from Ohio State. Wisconsin guard Jerry Stalcup will call defensive signals. The starting quarterback is uncertain. Graham can select from George Izo of Notre Dame, Pete Hall of Marquette and Don Meredith of Southern Methodist—all good passers. The game in Soldier field will be televised and broadcast via ABC beginning at 9 p.m. CDT.

The Colts are rated 18-point favorites.

# Yesterday's Stars

By The Associated Press — Rating Ted Williams, Red Sox, hit his nineteenth home run of the season and the 51th of his career in the tie for third place in all-time home production. Pitching Wm. "Moose" St. John, Braves, pitched his eighth straight complete game and won his fifth in a row by stopping the Chicago Cubs with five hits, 5-1.

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### School Sets Registration

Hortonville High to Open Aug. 29 With Student Assembly

Hortonville — Freshmen registration for the 1960-1961 school year for the Hortonville Union High school will be at 9 a.m. Aug. 26. Upper classmen registering for the first time are to be at the high school at 1 p.m. Regular classes will start at 8 a.m. Aug. 29. All student programs have been arranged and will be given to all students at the general assembly the first day of school. Students riding the busses will be notified by card. Football practice starts at 7 a.m. Aug. 22. Oct. 7 will mark the end of the first 6-week grading period. Teachers will be attending the teachers' convention will be April 21. Final exams, 3 and 4. Thanksgiving recess will be Nov. 24-25. Christmas recess will be Dec. 16 through Jan. 2. Easter recess will be March 1 to April 3. The junior prom will be April 21. Final examinations are scheduled for May 21 and 22 with commencement May 24.

### Dredging Project To Let Bigger Ships Use Suez

Port Said, Egypt — A dredging to let ships of up to 45,000 tons use the Suez canal is nearing completion. The project opening the famous 107-mile waterway to vessels with a 37-foot draft is expected to increase the canal's income by 10 per cent annually. These ships now must go around the Cape of Good Hope to travel between the Far East and Europe. In a trial run the British tanker Lovellia, with a 36-foot draft, sailed from Port Said to Ismailia at the canal's midpoint two weeks ago.

Dec. 16 through Jan. 2. Easter recess will be March 1 to April 3. The junior prom will be April 21. Final examinations are scheduled for May 21 and 22 with commencement May 24.

## Proper Clothes Asset to Those College Days

### Higher Standards Of High School Follow Precedent

The future is in the thoughts of every college man when he selects his back-to-school clothing. He knows it is important to have a proper wardrobe at school, and he realizes that, eventually his appearance, sparked by good clothing taste, will be an asset to him in the business or professional world.

The recently raised standards of high school dress can be attributed to a large degree, to the college student's concern about clothing. High school students look to the college man to set the styles, and follow through by dressing in the same manner.

**Traditional Styling**  
Most college men will again adhere to traditional styling. Classic, natural-shoulder garments devoid of gimmicks are still the most popular in suits and sportswear.

Fall suits will be made of both soft and hard finish wor-

stedas as well as hopsack, weaves, chevrons and flannels. Many college men will return to wearing matching vests with their suits.

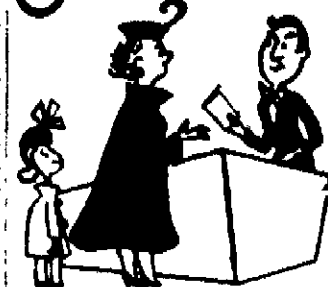
The popularity of suits for high schoolers has greatly increased, due to the college influence. These suits are reserved for big dates; and other dressy occasions that high schoolers consider "semi-formal," a designation that would call for the wearing of a tuxedo by the college man. In other cases, the familiar sports jacket and slacks combination is still popular.

**Sport Jacket Must**  
Sports jackets and blazers are still prime college favorites too. They easily move from everyday wear to informal weekend dates. Bold and subdued patterns are equally popular. Shetlands and hopsacks are the most favored fabrics.

Olive shades have become the favorites in college and high school wardrobes. Budget-minded students appreciate the totally different effect the outfit can give when worn with black accessories one time and brown the next.

The leading college top coat is still the natural shoulder semi-chesterfield model. This coat looks at home at a football game, and equally as well over a tuxedo at the big dance. Suburban coats, knee-length or a bit longer, are the overwhelming choice for cold weather wear. These coats are long enough to wear over a lab.

## Social Security



### QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

**Q. I have worked as a hired hand on a farm for the last two years. How much must I earn to have my job covered by social security?**

**A. Your employer is obligated under the law to report sports outfit on an informal date.**

**Raincoat Standard**  
Every campus in the country rates raincoats as one of the most popular garments in the undergrad wardrobe. This year zip-out linings have been added to make this coat a year-round item.

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your earnings if you had cash wages of \$150 or more during a calendar year or if you worked on the farm for 30 or more days during the year for cash wages of any amount figured on a time basis rather than piece work basis.

**Q. My neighbor told me that I cannot apply for old-age benefits because I am still working. I am 72½ years old and I do not want to retire yet. Is this information correct?**

**A. No. A person age 72 or over can receive benefits regardless of the amount of his earnings. For correct information about any phase of the old-age, survivors and disability insurance program you should contact your nearest social security office.**

**Q. In my position as a union shop steward I have many questions asked me about various phases of the social security program. How can I get information so that I can advise my fellow workers?**

**A. Your local social security office can furnish you with a number of different pamphlets free of charge. If you get difficult questions you should refer them to your local social security office.**

**Q. My neighbors, both over 50, suffer from the same disability. One receives disability benefits and the other does not. How do you explain this?**

**A. Degree of disability is**

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important. Check further. You'll find that the doctors expect one neighbor to recover and go back to work. This would make him ineligible for disability insurance benefits.

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Youngsters Who Read More Than 25 books during the summer reading program at the Neenah library were treated at "Pirate day" at Shattuck park Tuesday. The boys dueling over the treasure chest are cousins, Scott, left, and Jeff Galloway. Debbie Harding, the bookish young maid, took top honors in the reading program.

# POST CRESCENT News of the Twin Cities Neenah - Menasha

## Table Fairground Annexation Move For Three Months

County Board Passes Resolution  
For Guidance Center State Aid

Oshkosh—A resolution to annex the Winnebago county fairgrounds to the city of Oshkosh Tuesday was tabled until the November annual session of the county board.

The city has asked the county to annex the fairgrounds because city growth soon will cause the grounds to become an island surrounded by the city.

Tabling the resolution was a result of supervisors' asking why the city wanted the annexation and the question of possible assessments and other expenses to bring the present building to city-imposed codes.

The board approved a resolution providing that five supervisors will be members of the board of directors of the Winnebago County Guidance center at Neenah. The resolution was a formality to allow the county to receive 40 percent of operating expenses from the state upon application.

### Name Directors

Appointed as directors and approved by the board of supervisors were present directors — Henry Jankowski of Menasha, Laurel Heaney of Neenah and John Wallace Jr. of Oshkosh for three years, and George Hunter of the town of Utica and A. E. Polnow of Oshkosh.

Seven supervisors voted against the move on grounds the county should pay for its own guidance center and not have the state government involved.

Dist. Atty. Jack Steinhaber

advised that the county highway department probably would act illegally if it took on maintenance of abandoned rural cemeteries since the statutes allow counties to aid towns only as far as streets and highways but do not mention cemeteries.

### Cemetery Matters

The cemetery matter came up in the morning session as a matter to be submitted for discussion at the annual convention of the Wisconsin result of a record number of port said adding births and a death rate that

A supervisor had inquired about the service in cases of cemeteries whose officers have died or moved away men.

The cemeteries now are run down. Steinhaber also said towns may not legally work on private roads even for pay. But the state board of health to the owners dedicate their day in its annual statistics roads for public use there is publication.

Some roads he said he baled 98,518, an increase of 2,568 compared with the pre and the spending of public funds for maintenance. Once the 37,166 deaths were 291, this happens the owners for fewer than in 1958.

The board approved \$400 payment for Floyd D. Ather, said indicates the state is ton who served as acting sustaining the high level of down in greater numbers and said.

lacial Judge S. J. Luchsinger. The report noted an increase in the number of marriages in 1959, with 10 per cent of them 18 years old or younger. Males

trial resolution to Judge in family units. The number of deaths we living arrangements in our first marriage in 1959.



Ground Was Broken Tuesday afternoon for the new Polish Falcons Athletic association clubhouse at 544 Fourth street, Menasha. At the ceremony were Walter Sokolowski, building chairman, Paul Ostewalski, president; Pat Romnek and Ed Zolkowski, building committee members left to right.

## 'City' of 66,000 Tots Acquired by State

Men Die Earlier Than Women; 42 Per Cent  
Of Girls Married in 1959 are Teenagers

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## Pickard Gives Observations On Convention

Urges Support of  
Political Parties  
With Time, Money

Neenah — To support the 2 party system of government members of the Neenah Menasha Optimist club Tuesday were urged to vote in all elections and to support actively with time and money the party of their choice by S. N. Pickard, president of the National Manufacturers' bank.

Pickard spoke on his observations of the recent Republican National convention which he attended as an observer after being a delegate four years ago. He indicated that observing was better than being on the floor of the convention where it was very

hot. Pickard can finance his observations by the organization of the whole convention and expressed amazement at how smoothly the immense job moved along.

**Stirring Moment**  
Pickard said one of the most stirring moments was when former Pres. Herbert Hoover still alert of mind stepped to the podium to deliver a fine speech. The reception for Pres. Eisenhower also was tremendous. Pickard said he trusted the president's judgment of defense matters for if any man knows our situation he does.

The great issue as Pickard sees the campaign is what man is best able to handle the Soviet Union and maintain peace in the world. The platform of the two parties actually are not extremely different but Pickard emphasized one Republican point of difference. The party doesn't feel the government should do things that people can do themselves.

## Trinity Lutheran To Reopen Sept. 7

Menasha — Trinity Lutheran school will reopen Sept. 7 with a worship service in the church conducted by the Rev. Walter F. Luchsinger, pastor. Estimated enrollment this year will be about 150 with most pupils already registered.

Five teachers, the same as last year, will be on the staff. The school again this year will operate a bus for pupils.

## Grade Gravel Work Completed on New Neenah Parking Lot

Neenah — City officials have reported that grading and graveling work on the public parking lot on N. North Water street has been completed.

The lot, located just west of the railroad tracks, is now ready for public use. There are parking spaces available for about 15 to 18 vehicles.

## Find Stolen Car

Menasha — A stolen car owned by Sandra Julius, 507 F. Columbian avenue, Neenah was recovered this morning by Menasha police near St. Mary school. The car was stolen Tuesday night in Neenah.

## Talent Show Set for Carnival, Award Day

Neenah Playgrounds to Present 15  
Acts at Program on Saturday Afternoon

Neenah — Fifteen acts from city playgrounds will be staged during the talent show that will be a part of the first annual carnival and award day at Riverside park Saturday. Included on the program will be pantomime acts, singing and dancers, twirlers, musicians, skits and magicians. A trophy will be presented to the playground judged to have the best act. Individual playgrounds have held preliminary contests to determine their two best acts to be entered in the Saturday program.

## Menasha Man Injured While Cutting Wood

Neenah — Ernest Fleischer, 34 910 Tayco street, Menasha, was taken to Theda Clark hospital in the Neenah ambulance at 4:50 p.m. Tuesday when a piece of steel entered his right leg while he was cutting wood.

Fleischer was released after treatment. Aloisius Rausch, 60 636 Appleton street, Menasha, suffered a severe laceration of the little finger on his left hand while working at the Neenah Paper company at 6:45 p.m. Tuesday.

Fifteen stitches were required to close the wound received when his finger was caught between a hook on a hoist and a coil on a roll of paper. Rausch was treated at Theda Clark hospital and released. He was back at work today.

## Justice Suspends Juvenile's License

Menasha — John G. Danke, 17 route 1, Neenah, was found guilty today by Police Justice Arthur I. Miles of ignoring a stop sign. He was arrested July 31 and pleaded innocent Aug. 1.

Police charged he failed to stop for the sign at Second and Manitowish streets. In lieu of fine and costs, Miles suspended his driver's license for 30 days as provided for juveniles by state law.

Charles W. McCullough, 18 608 State street and Russell W. Skenandore, 25 90 Abbey avenue, each forfeited \$10 and costs for speeding.

Ernest H. Gustman, 58 125 Fifth street, Neenah, forfeited \$10 and costs for failing to yield the right of way. He was arrested at Water and Tayco streets Tuesday.

## All Industrial Loop Contests Postponed

Neenah — Wet grounds Tuesday night necessitated the postponement of four games in the Twin City Industrial Softball league. The rainout was the second of the second round and the second in two weeks.

## Announce Two Scholarships For Nursing

Neenah Students  
To Receive Grants  
At Luncheon Aug. 18

Neenah — Two scholarships to nursing students were announced today by Gerald L. Aldridge, administrator of Theda Clark Memorial hospital, through the Bergstrom Paper Company Foundation. The grants of \$300 each provided by funds from the foundation will be presented at a luncheon Aug. 18 at the hospital.

They will go to Marilyn J. Kuhr, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond W. Kuhr, 145 Fifth street, and Linda Lee Thomas, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David C. Thomas, 108 State street. Both are graduates of Neenah High school and entered the University of Wisconsin in the fall of 1959.

The scholarships were awarded on the basis of recommendation from Dr. John Z. Bowers, dean University of Wisconsin school of medicine from agricultural to commercial and Miss Helen I. Bumgar, associate dean and director of the school of nursing at the university.

Both students plan to complete the four year program adjustments which held a public hearing June 11. Both are attending the university summer session which terminates Friday and will resume their studies in Madison and Herman Kummer, son with the beginning of the fall session.

## Town of Menasha Zoning Approved

Oshkosh — The Winnebago county board of supervisors Tuesday approved rezoning from agricultural to commercial a plot owned by Arvin H. Sell along Highway 41 in the town of Menasha.

The rezoning was on recommendation of the board of adjustment, which held a public hearing June 11.

Also rezoned from agricultural to commercial were parcels owned by A. F. Sturges and Herman Kummer, son with the beginning of the fall session.

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Post-Crescent Photos

**Installed as First Officers of Neenah - Menasha Altrusa club at the organization dinner meeting Tuesday evening at the Valley Inn.** Above from left are Mrs. Everett Thomsen, corresponding secretary; Mrs. George Priest, recording secretary; Mrs. Glenford Robb, president; Miss Bonnie Mae Franz, vice president, and Mrs. Lawrence Steffen, treasurer. Below, reading telegrams and cards congratulating the new club on its formation are Miss Vivian Brown, Wausau, district governor, in the foreground and from left, Mrs. Eileen Schreiber, past Altrusa president of Oshkosh; Miss Juanita Erickson, Minneapolis, international organizer, and Mrs. George Hoffer, Appleton, second vice governor of the district.

## Pep Pills to Keep Awake Dangerous Practice for Student Exam Cramming

**AP Newfeatures**  
A generation ago high school and college students studying for exams kept awake with coffee. Nowadays "pep pills" fill the need for a stimulant during all-night cramming sprints. But pep pills are far more harmful than coffee. What are pep pills? What do they do? And what harm are they?

The rug from which they are made is amphetamine. It is manufactured by over 100 drug houses and marketed under innumerable trade names as pills or as a nasal inhaler. It has been estimated that over six billion doses are taken every year in the United States.

Amphetamine is used in medicine to relieve nasal congestion, hence the inhaler form of the drug. But it has other effects besides its action on stuffy noses. It is a powerful brain stimulant, raises blood pressure, increases heart rate and muscle tone

and at the same time causes a striking drop in appetite. The drug acts quickly. About 10 to 20 minutes after taking a 10 mgm pill a person becomes talkative, feels more alert, is fired up with energy and self-confidence. Fatigue is masked and he is able to push himself on without stopping for the normal sleep and rest his body needs.

**Useful Drug**  
Under medical supervision amphetamine is a very useful drug. It is used to rouse a patient from depression, and is useful in treating alcoholism and epilepsy. It is used to help overweight people take off excessive pounds.

Used properly, under the supervision of a doctor, amphetamine can do much good. But when taken indiscriminately, it can go great harm. Overdose of amphetamine causes headache, dizziness, delirium, convulsions, sudden blackouts. It can cause hallucinations resulting in all sorts of anti-social behavior. An over-zealous person may go into a panic state and attempt either suicide or homicide.

A peculiar thing about this drug is that when taken by a group of people (usually teenagers) at the same time its effects seem to be multiplied by the stimulation each gets from his pepped-up neighbor. Gangs of youngsters in possession of a supply of bootlegged "bimies" work themselves up into a reckless disregard of their normal code of values. Burglaries, holdups, gun



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## Twin City Altrusa Club Installs New Officers at Dinner

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Local Altrusa activities in Neenah include such projects as scholarship arships, camperships, aid to club charter members and to institutions and service for guests at the organizational shut-ins. "Projects that do the most good are the ones that require giving of yourself," said Miss Brown.

Officers of the Twin City club, installed by the district governor, were Mrs. Robb, president; Miss Bonnie Mae Franz, vice president; Mrs. George Priest, recording secretary; Mrs. Lawrence Steffen, treasurer; and Mrs. Everett Thomsen, corresponding secretary. Board members Zonta club, Sheboygan and are Miss Sylvia Kampe, Mrs. Wausau Altrusa clubs also Thomas Hartley, Miss Corrine Lindquist, Mrs. Harmon McCarthy and Miss Alice Dillon, board advisor.

**Charter Members**  
Charter members in addition to the officers and board members are Mrs. A. P. En-past president of the Oshkosh club, the sponsoring group, presented a gavel to Mrs. Glenford Robb, Twin City charter president.

The club also was welcomed by John Konrad, executive secretary of Neenah-Menasha Chamber of Commerce.

Invocation at the dinner was given by the Rev. Thomas K. Chaffee, rector of St. Thomas Episcopal church. Toastmistress was Miss Juanita Erickson, Minneapolis, international organizer. The Appleton club gave the "Archives Book" to the new chapter.

Miss Brown described Altrusa as "it is an organization of executive women, a service club for women." Membership in the organization, which has 15,500 members in 500 clubs in the United States, Canada, England, Ireland, Mexico, Puerto Rico, Guatemala and Cuba, is by invitation.

**Main Projects**  
She listed the two main projects of the international organization as the Founders Fund and a Grants-in-aid fund. The Founders fund is gift grants given to women needing funds to establish or re-establish themselves in a job. Grants in aid, amounting from \$250 to \$750 are given to women in Latin America and Asia to study in this

## Shows Honor Kay Schmitzer

**Menasha** — Miss Kathryn Schmitzer, 736 Broad street, who will be married at St. Mary Catholic church Saturday to Gerald Plier, has been guest of honor at several parties during the last two months.

On June 27 Mrs. Herbert Plier was hostess at a bathroom shower for the bride-to-be, Mrs. Abe Stone and Mrs. William Schmitzer, Jr., gave a recipe shower for Miss Schmitzer July 16.

A kitchen brunch was given by Mrs. Frank Burroughs for Miss Schmitzer July 25.

Hostesses at a miscellaneous shower held July 25 at the Whiting bathhouse were the Misses Carol Schueler, Carol Neveu, Mary Plier and Nancy Schmitzer.

A miscellaneous shower and tea was given July 30 by Mrs. Ferd Jung and Miss Bernice Fredricks honoring Miss Schmitzer.

A luncheon was held for the bride Saturday at Jake Skall's Colonial Wonder Bar. Hostesses were the aunts of the bridegroom.

## Conclave for Ministers Ends At Green Lake

**Green Lake** — What is the real core of the Church? How can and does the Church relate to today's complex society? These and other questions were discussed during the National Ministers conference, which ended Saturday at American Baptist Assembly.

The Rev. Ellis J. Holt, minister of the First Baptist Church, Pittsfield, Mass., gave the keynote address in which he called attention to the need "to renew our ministry and our service through our churches" and to establish "a point of reference" for the ministry.

A series of five lectures was given by Dr. Lynn Leavenworth, director of the department of theological education, American Baptist Convention. He said, "The Church is a community of faith whose abiding reality is not sociological nor political, but stands in Christ's word and work."

He said, "The Bible is the record of the self-disclosure of the Lord God through persons, events and epochs of history and the historical figure of Jesus Christ is the center of the self-disclosure and the redemption of God."

## Missionary Describes Exit From Congo Mission

**Green Lake** — "We felt it presenting a medical team of coming and knew that some five doctors now working out thing was going to break," of Leopoldville to relieve the commented the Rev. Roland medical crisis which has de-G. Metzger, former chaplain veloped as a result of the Congolese uprisings last month.

He noted that out of 400 Belgian and European doctors only 22 remained in the Congo and of the 78 missionary doctors, only 23 have stayed. Many hospitals, including the 1,800-bed Leopoldville hospital, are without doctors.

Although the missionaries at Kimpese had "felt it coming," they did not expect it to develop the way it did. At the urging of the Congolese at the mission, he noted that, aside from one small suitcase for the four members of his family, they left with only the clothes on their backs.

He says he does not know when they will return. Upon return, there will have to be another administrative set-up with the Congolese in charge. "The missionary will go back as a servant to work under the direction of the Congolese Christian leaders," he said.

## W. G. Muellers To Celebrate 50th Wedding

**Neenah** — Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Mueller, Little Suamico, formerly of Neenah, will celebrate their golden wedding anniversary at an open house and reception from 3 to 5 p.m. Sunday at Neenah Masonic temple.

The couple was married Aug. 16, 1910 in Dayton, Ky. They resided in Neenah for about 15 years, moving to Little Suamico a year ago.

Mr. Mueller was employed by Marathon division until his retirement in 1957.

The couple has two sons, Clyde Mueller, Marshfield, and Roger Mueller, Greenfield. They have five grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

## Neenah Biology, Music Teachers Receive Honors

**Neenah** — Two Neenah faculty members have been selected for additional summer honors. They are Robert Gruetzman, director of music, and John Gundlach, biology teacher.

Gruetzman, who directs the string music program, is conducting a national clinic at St. Joseph's college in Rensselaer, Ind., this month and next July has been asked to teach at the University of Wisconsin summer music program. An article on the Neenah public school string program soon will be published in the top music magazine of the country, "The Instrumentalist."

## Legion Dinner

**Menasha** — Lenz - Gazecki post 152, American Legion, will sponsor a dinner Aug. 24 at the clubrooms. Reservations may be placed with Mrs. John Scanlon or Comdr. Richard J. Steffens.

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#### Neenah High Finds

### Winning Clubs, Financial Success

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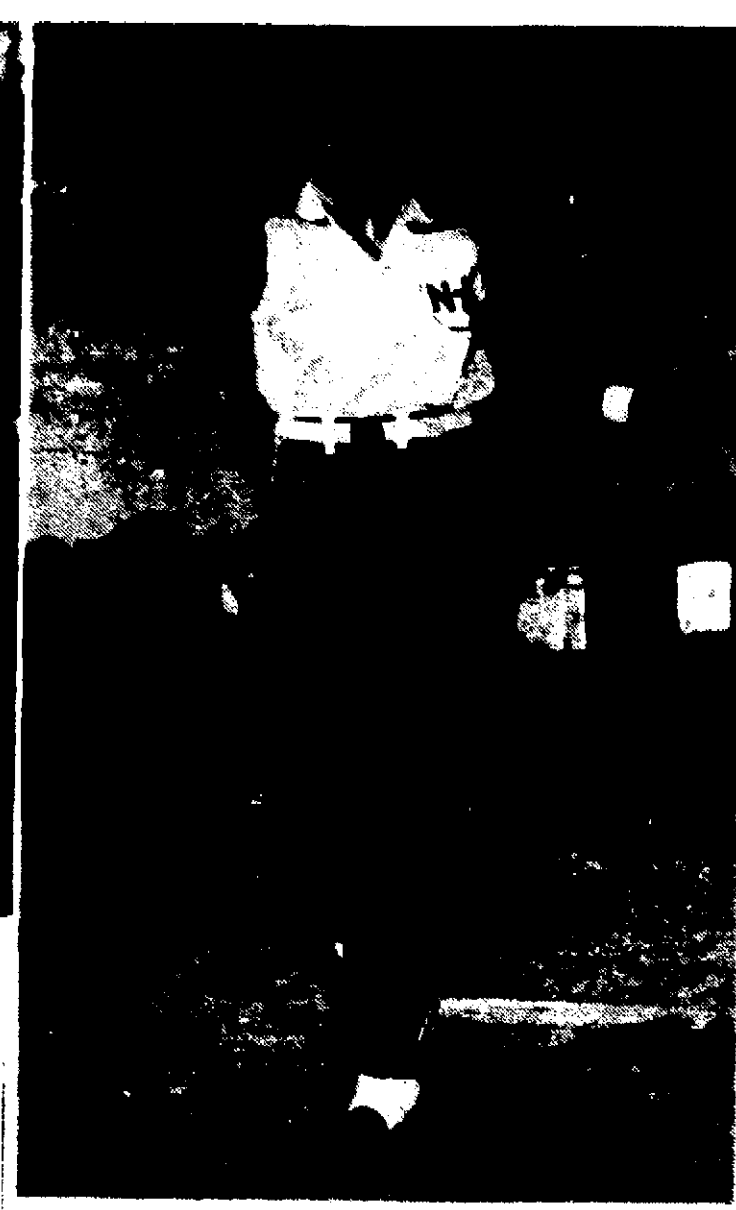
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## Menasha Nine Tests Mayville In League Tilt

### Neenah Contest Called Off Because Of Wet Grounds

Menasha — The Menasha Junior Legion will meet another formidable foe when it travels to Mayville tonight. It will be the final league game on the Menasha schedule. The Lenz-Gazecki post has 15-8 record.

Neenah's scheduled home contest against Winneconne was called off Tuesday night because of wet grounds and reset for 5:30 p.m. Thursday at the Neenah High school field.

At Mayville, Menasha will attempt to avenge an earlier 5-4 setback. The Menashans have swept or split their season series with every team except Oshkosh.

Mayville is fresh from action in the state tournament at Wisconsin Dells where it finished in third place. It beat West Allis in the first game, then lost to Green Bay and was eliminated by West Allis in the double elimination affair.

Louie Hemauer, who lately has been bearing the brunt of the Menasha pitching load, is expected to hurl for the Lenz-Gazecki post. He only gave up one hit in three innings against Chilton High school Monday night and lost a 3-2 decision in 11 innings against Oshkosh last Friday.

### Postpone Game

Menasha — Tuesday night's Little League game between cause of wet grounds. The league-leading Orioles and Panthers and Hawks are safely off Peterson. Larry Al-Cheetahs was postponed be-

matched in Thursday's game, thus was the loser.

Menasha — The Squires stopped the Angels 10-7 in Monday's Menasha Senior Baseball league game.

The winners scored six runs in the last three innings. John Matowitz was the winning pitcher, and "Chuck" Thompson was charged with the loss.

Jim Erdman had four singles and John Dallman and Roger Schmidt each had two hits for the Squires. Paul Laus had three hits and Harold Jensen made two for the Angels.

The Chiefs won over the Soos 9-3 in the Junior league, breaking a 3-way tie for first place. Winning pitcher Rick Zimmerman didn't allow a hit and walked nine. Ken Porsche was the loser. Phil Strong had two of the victors' seven safeties.

Action in all four Menasha rain and wet weather. It won leagues was called off Tuesday because of rain. League finished second in the section. play concludes this week and all the farthest a Neenah all-star games will be played baseball team ever has gone next Monday and Tuesday.

The Sea Gulls and Mallards play off for the Cub league title Thursday morning. The Dodgers have clinched the championship in the Madjet league and the Squires have nailed down Senior league honors.

The Chiefs lead the Junior league with 7-3. The Blue Jays have 6-3 and Soos 5-4. The Jays play the Soos and if they win will tie for the title.

Largest expense items in all sports were supplies and equipment, officials, transportation and in many cases meals for squads on long trips. Totals for all sports were \$5,621 for supplies and equipment, \$1,178 for officials and \$1,393 for transportation and meals.

General activity receipts included \$500 from the "N" club at Neenah High school, athletes who earned funds with checking stands and concessions. Interest earned amounted to \$100 for \$600 in receipts. Expenses amounted to \$1,835, a loss of \$1,235. Chief items among expenses were \$487 for WIAA insurance, \$488 for equipment and \$225 for WIAA, Mid-Eastern and freshman conference dues and expenses.

Neenah — The White Sox evened their Junior league record at 6-6 with a 14-8 win over the Giants Monday afternoon.

The winners only made five hits, one of them a homer by John Timm. Bill Julius and Doug Angell pitched for the White Sox and Dave Fischer and Tom Farin hurled for the Giants. The losers had four hits. Bruce Menning of the Sox led all hitters with a pair.

Archers' Association To Hold 32nd Annual Shoot at Fond du Lac

Neenah — Fox Cities area archers are expected to be present when the Wisconsin Archers' association holds its 32nd annual target championship at Fond du Lac's Lakeside park Saturday and Sunday.

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## Trinity Garners 10th Menasha League Win

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Have Fewer Decays

Neenah — When the city first added fluorine to its water supply 10 years ago, Neenah school children had twice as many decayed teeth as Miss Dorothy A. Keune, school dental hygienist, found last year.

In her annual report to the board of education, Miss Keune also noted the results of a fourth grade milk survey and progress in dental education.

Before fluorine was added in 1950 first graders had .8 decayed teeth, while last year only .34 of their teeth were, on the average, decayed. The first graders showed the greatest improvement followed by kindergartners and eighth graders whose cavities dropped from 10 to 5.8. A 30 per cent improvement was found in the teeth of the fourth graders who went from 3.3 cavities in 1950 to 2.3 in 1960.

### Exams Bring Repairs

From October through March 3,619 children in kindergarten through eighth grade at public and parochial schools were given dental examinations and about 25 per cent had decayed teeth, but by the end of the year 85 per cent of the children had had their cavities repaired.

First graders were found to have more decayed teeth than any other age group and third graders had the fewest cavities.

After the dental inspections 230 referrals were sent home, 70 calls made on parents of children whose teeth required care and seven cases referred to welfare agencies.

**Kindergarten Dental Visits**  
Pre-school dental examinations were recommended for those entering kindergarten and 83 per cent had their dentists inspect their teeth.

The milk survey in the fourth grade showed 54 per cent were drinking the three to four glasses they need daily or more, 36 per cent were getting the minimum requirement and 10 per cent were not consuming enough milk.

Included in the health education program were projects and activities to emphasize national children's dental health week. During the inspections in the schools, children were given instructions about dental care.

## Junior High Construction On Schedule

Five Classroom  
Floors Poured;  
Brick Shipped

Neenah — Progress on the new junior high school is on schedule, Earl Brien, building superintendent, reported to the Neenah board of education Monday.

Steel for the classroom wing is on the site and erection started Monday. Five classroom floors are poured on the west side of that unit and underground plumbing, heating, ventilating and electrical work is in progress. Water service to the building is complete. Brick was to be shipped today and the general contractor will start laying the brick as soon as it arrives.

Expenditures for the school so far have amounted to \$49,925 to the architects and \$2,198 for insurance and other accounts. The site cost was \$34,048. Total expenditures to date amount to \$77,171.68.

### 1961 Cornerstone

The board decided to have the cornerstone laying ceremony in the spring of 1961 when the building is nearer completion. A meeting has been scheduled for 7 p.m. next Monday of the board with the architect to decide on whether how many or if any removable partition walls should be installed.

Bills totaling \$84,983 were approved with the largest items for new desks.

The contractor has agreed to repair the high school tennis courts since the resurfacing job was unsatisfactory, Brien reported.

WIAA insurance coverage was approved by the board at a cost of \$3,612. Of that the athletic account will pay \$810 and high school students will pay 75 cents each in their fees.

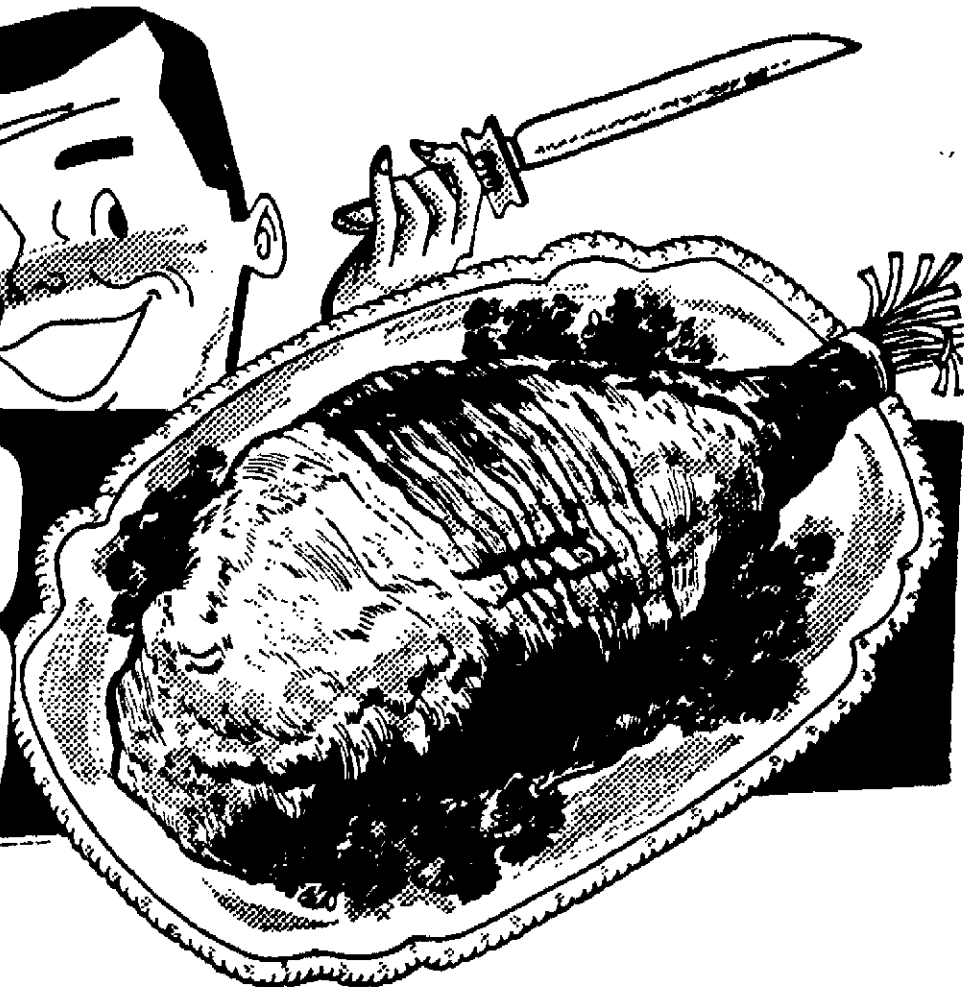
A request for revised bus routes in the town of Neenah was deferred until it is learned how many students would ride the buses out of the Rainbow beach area.

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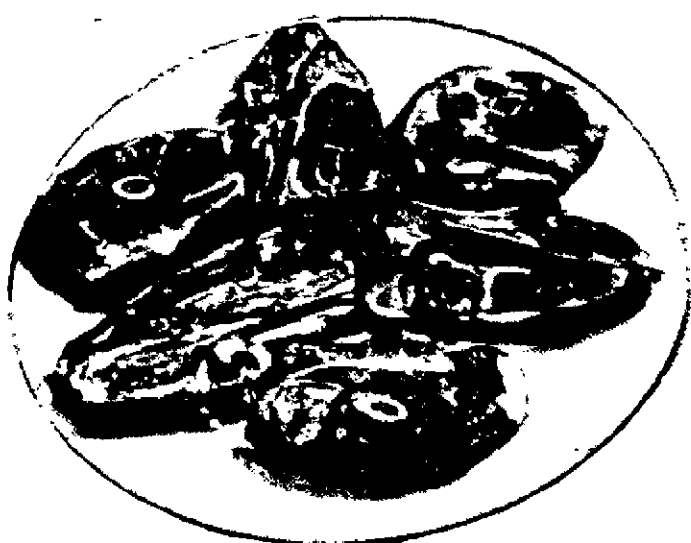
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# Expand Sociology Studies To Major at Oshkosh State

Oshkosh — Studies in sociology and analysis of the role of sociology at Oshkosh State colleges, structure and function will be expanded from a minor to a major study area, according to Dr. Morton deCorney Nachlas, chairman of the sociology department.

The board of regents recently granted the permission to expand the area after months of preparation. A student will be required to earn 33 hours of work within the department to secure a major. For a minor, 21 credit hours will be necessary.

**Courses Offered**

Some of the courses to be offered include "Crime and Delinquency," "Minority Groups and Race Relations," "Cultural Anthropology," "Population Problems," "Introduction to Social Welfare," "Child Welfare," "Marriage and the Family," and "The History of Social Thought."

To implement the teaching of the major, a new staff position has been created with appointment in the department. It has been filled by Dr. Ahron Ben-Ami, formerly of Queens College, Long Island, N.Y.

Sociology and anthropology deal with society, personality, and culture in their interrelationships, Dr. Nachlas said, and they involve the description

**Society Problems**

In the major, Dr. Nachlas said, some courses emphasize fundamental knowledge to problems of our own and other societies.

He added that specialization in sociology and anthropology leads to graduate study, private and public research positions, marriage and family counseling, social work and teaching. It also is of value to those entering professions such as business, law, journalism, industrial relations, international affairs and personnel administration.

## Board of Education Members Appointed To Three Committees

Neenah — Standing committees of the Neenah board of education have been appointed by Paul H. Groth, in the department. It has been filled by Dr. Ahron Ben-Ami, formerly of Queens College, Long Island, N.Y.

The John Nelson Bergstrom Art Center and museum is shown above from Lakeshore avenue along Lake Winnebago. The new sign, placed on Lakeshore avenue, apparently had results from attendance Sunday doubled over the previous Sunday. The sign was installed last Thursday.

nance and budget committee with Spafford and Gilbertson as members.

Mrs. Palmer McConnell, board secretary, is head of the teacher and textbook committee. Mrs. Hugh R. Moore and Wilcox are the other members.

Frank X. Hochholzer, board vice president, heads the members.

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# Five Speeders Forfeit Bonds

Menasha — Five motorists signed stipulations of guilt and forfeited bonds at the police station for speeding.

John Sherry, 85 Tayco street, forfeited \$14. He was arrested on Plank road.

Richard Van Handel, 3021 Second street, forfeited \$14.

after his arrest on Third street.

Texas Wojahn, 983 S. Lake street, Neenah, forfeited \$24 for speeding on Racine street.

Walter Plamann, 11181 W. Packard street, Appleton, forfeited \$14 for speeding on Tayco street.

Robert G. Myers, 220 Main street, forfeited \$14 for speeding on Racine street.

# Elementary School Registration Friday

Menasha — Elementary school registrations for children not already registered will be taken in the office of Jefferson school from 8 to 11 a.m. and 1 to 3 p.m. Friday.

Children who were enrolled in the public schools last school year are automatically registered for this year.



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# 1960 High School Classes Scatter

## AHS, Fox Valley Graduates Head For Colleges Coast to Coast

Graduates of Appleton and Wiley, Kay Wilkinson and Fox Valley Lutheran High schools will be scattered from the Atlantic to the Pacific and from Lake Superior to the Gulf of Mexico as they enroll in out-of-state colleges and universities this fall.

Most of them will remain in the midwest, with Michigan College of Mining and Technology, Houghton, drawing more Appleton students than any other state institution outside Wisconsin. Planning to go to Michigan Tech are Walter Bond, Ronald Finger, David Lang, Theodore Miller and Arthur Rupright.

In Minnesota will be Judith Potter, at Gustavus Adolphus college, St. Peter; John Nussbaum, at St. John's university, Collegeville; and Karen Helms, Carole Dufek and Tim Voss, at Dr. Martin Luther college, New Ulm.

Head for Iowa Wartburg college, Waverly, Iowa, is the destination of Joanne Gammelin, Janice Hintz, Jacki Strobe and Kay Lynn Wenzlaff. Also in Iowa will be John

Kay Wilkinson and Andrea M. Dietrich, at Cornell college, Mt. Vernon; Thomas Kotke, at Drake university, Des Moines; and Bob Ottman, at Iowa Wesleyan college, Mt. Pleasant.

Planning to attend colleges in Illinois are Bette Hollander and Peter Strange, Lincoln college, Lincoln; Janice Luebke and John Cover, Carthage college, Carthage; Deanna Netzel, Bradley university, Peoria; and Sue Richmond, George Williams college, Chicago.

To Attend Valparaiso Valparaiso university, Valparaiso, Ind., is the out-of-state church college drawing the most Appletonians. Planning to go there are William Barney, John Franck, Julie Gillis, Susan Hinnenthal and Wallace Wehling.

Timothy W. Davis and Catherine Wise plan to go to Earlham college, Richmond, Ind. Planning to continue their

education in Ohio are Made-lyn Evans, Miami university, Oxford; Margaret Jacobi, College of Wooster, Wooster; John Laird, Denison university, Granville; and Nancy Litscher, Capital university, Columbus.

South, East, West Heading south this fall will be Nikki Knauf, to Christian college, Columbia, Mo.; Michael Galligan, to Wentworth Military academy, Lexington, Mo., and Ronald Abel, to Texas College of Arts and Industries, Kingsville.

Calvin Kluss has received an appointment to the military academy at West Point.

Eastern schools also are attracting Nancy Wink and Tom

Liethen, who plan to attend Cornell university, Ithaca, N. Y.; Bruce Blomer, George Washington university, Washington, D.C.; Susan Ward, Bucknell university, Lewisburg, Pa.; and Donna Pack and Dick Wankey, University of Miami, Coral Gables, Fla.

Colorado is the goal of Sandra Rafoth, University of Colorado, Boulder; Diane Reiger and Judy Voll, Colorado State university, Fort Collins; Karen Holtz, Colorado woman's college, Denver; and Ron Tollefson, Pueblo college, Pueblo.

Carl Malmstrom will go the farthest west, to Reed college, Portland, Ore.

## Many Students To Enroll in Private Schools

### Lawrence College, Marquette Attract Most New Freshmen

More than 40 June graduates of Appleton High and Fox Valley Lutheran High schools are planning to attend private and church colleges in Wisconsin this fall. The closest,

Lawrence college, and the largest, Marquette university, are drawing the largest numbers.

Planning to attend Lawrence college are Sharon Bauerlein, Andrew D. Darling, Jane Dillon, Kevin Farrell, Edward Jones, Patricia Joyce, Jon Keckonen and Robert Recker.

Marquette university, Milwaukee, is the destination of Barbara Abel, Marcia Arnoldussen, Barbara Casper, Thomas Fallon, Richard Heiss, Nan Pfefferle, Susan Washechek and Marian Web-

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bach, Gordon Poquette, Charles Sauter and David Warner.

Teachers' College Milwaukee Lutheran Teachers' college is the goal of Elaine Dobberpuhl, Rhoda Lemke, David Pingel, Rhoda Radichel and Carol Wendt.

Planning to attend Alverno college, Milwaukee, are Sandra Blink, Barbara Bludeau, Joan Le Capitaine and Mary Carroll college, Waukesha, is the destination of Dan C. McIntyre, Richard K. Natrop, Reinke, Milwaukee School of Engineering, and Tom Mahloch plan to attend Mount Mary, Oneida.

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